



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle. High in the mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Rain likely; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—133

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 29, 1975

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Nothing like this before: cop

Schools damaged in vandals' attack

by STIRLING MORITA
and PAM BIGFORD

Vandals extensively damaged two area schools during the weekend, leaving destruction that may climb as high as \$100,000 at one school, police said.

Police Sunday were searching for vandals who smashed numerous windows, and damaged classrooms and offices in Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

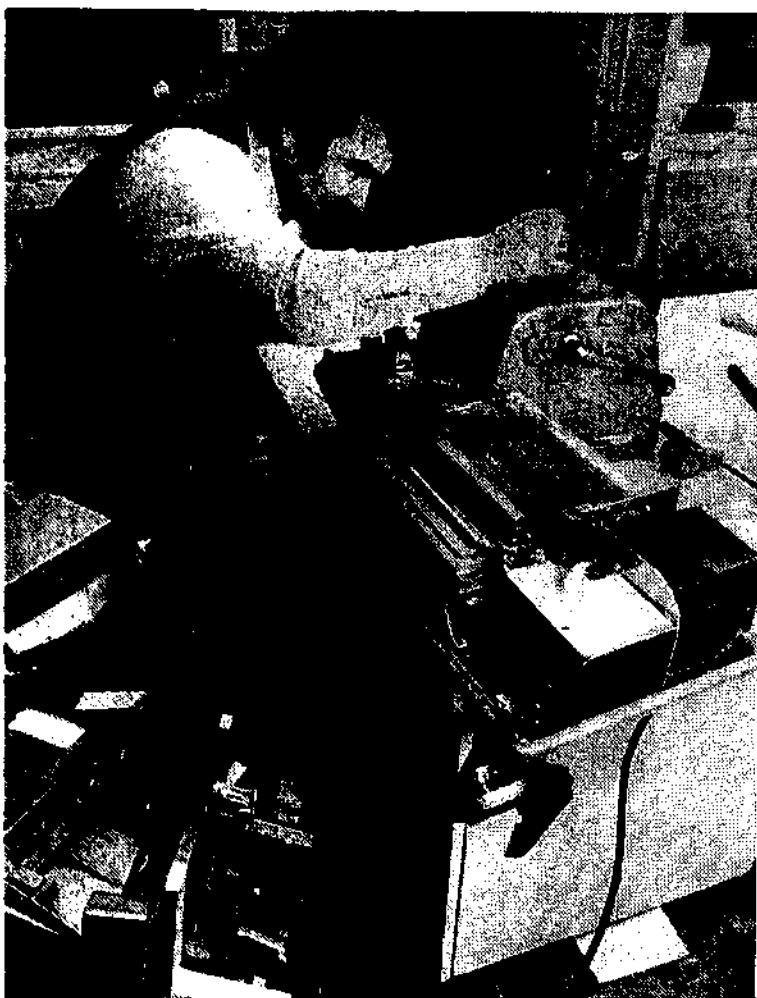
"I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that," said Mount Prospect Sgt. Richard Yost. "Everything of any value was damaged."

Police suspect the two incidents may be connected because of similar types of destruction and evidence found in the schools, police said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57 officials said at least \$25,000 in damage to the building was caused at Gregory School, Mount Prospect. Although school officials did not have an estimate on equipment damage at the school, Mount Prospect police reported the final property loss figure may rise as high as \$100,000.

Windows, water fountains, toilet fixtures, desks, projectors, record players, a copy machine, typewriters, furniture and bookcases were smashed. Yost said a safe, refrigerator and lockers were thrown down the steps. A telephone was ripped from the wall, and a soda-pop machine rifled, but it was not known if any change was taken.

BOOKS EVERYWHERE. The remains of the Gregory School library in Mount Prospect after vandals broke in Friday night. Below, Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. dusts for fingerprints on a duplicating machine at Dunton School where vandals caused extensive damage. More photos on Page 5.



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Park district officials advise:

'Skaters beware of untested ice'

by PAM BIGFORD

If you can't skate on a park district ice rink, don't skate at all.

That's the advice given by North-west suburban park district officials to adults and children who are ready to take to the ice during the school holidays and the remainder of winter.

Most suburban park districts offer at least one or two man-made rinks which are maintained and supervised by the district. While other bodies of water may look tempting and appear safe, moving water in rivers and ponds make them very unreliable, officials say.

A PARTICULARLY dangerous body of water is the Des Plaines River. "As far as I'm concerned, the river is not safe for skating," says Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director.

"I would caution youngsters to take some ice checks before they go out to skate, and if signs are posted, adhere to them," Kunkel says.

Kunkel says an ice check can be made by using a drill or ice chopper to inspect the thickness of the ice at several places. If the ice is only three or four inches thick, it is not safe, he says, especially since thickness can vary on a river with a moving current.

He warns that ice can look deceptively solid when there is snow on top

of it, but when the snow melts it creates "slush ice," which is not as hard as "blue ice," the natural hard ice on lakes.

KUNKEL SAYS there are 14 park district ice rinks in Des Plaines, with only one, Lake Opeka, on a natural lake. He says the district's policy requires that a lake have seven inches of solid ice before skating is allowed so that the ice can support large crowds of skaters.

Kathy Franke, program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District, says the district warns against skating on lakes or creeks.

"We do not condone any ice skating on the lakes or on the creek in Elk Grove Village," she says. "We tell the youngsters not to do it, but they'll often skate anyway."

"We suggest they not even walk across the ice on the creek or lakes. They might be in an isolated area where help is hard to find."

FIVE ICE RINKS are supervised by the Elk Grove Village Park District. All are man-made on hard surfaces, Ms. Franke says.

All the rinks have a guard on duty after school, at night and on the weekends to maintain order on the ice and to provide aid in case of an emergency. Warming shelters also are provided.

Most districts provide telephone numbers for residents to call for skating information, and some also post signs outside rinks describing ice conditions.

At the five ice rinks in Hoffman Estates, colored flags are used to indicate ice conditions. A green flag means the ice is thick enough for skating and the rink is supervised; a yellow flag means the ice is safe for skating but there is no supervision provided; and a red flag means the ice is not safe for skating.

HIGHLAND, HIGH POINT and Evergreen parks in Hoffman Estates are supervised and have warming houses, officials say. The district also provides skating in cooperation with Woodfield Ice Arena in Schaumburg.

In Rolling Meadows, residents can dial park district offices at 392-4380, and a recorded message will tell them what rinks are safe for skating and when public skating is available.

Officials say yellow barrels with the word "danger" printed on them are placed at rinks where the ice is not safe. At Kimball Hill Park, supervision is provided on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and hockey playing is forbidden during supervision hours.

Wheeling Park District supervises two ice skating rinks at Heritage Park, one for hockey and one for free skating. Officials say signs are posted to describe ice conditions and resi-

dents can call the park district for skating information.

SKATERS ARE supervised at both Community and Birchwood parks in Palatine, and rinks at Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are maintained but not supervised, Palatine Park District officials say.

Palatine residents are also allowed to skate at Palatine Hills Golf Course Lake, but the ice there is not maintained or supervised. Information about the skating conditions at the parks and the golf course lake is available by calling 359-0256.

In spite of precautions taken, skaters have fallen into icy water. Officials say the safest way to rescue a person from the water is to use a rope or branch to pull him out.

"You should throw him anything you can find to give him a lifeline instead of going in after him," says Elk Grove firefighter Jack Hanko.

"If there is nothing to throw him, people should lay spread-eagle on the ice and form a human chain with their hands," Hanko says. "That way if another person falls through there are still other people holding on to those in the water."

Hanko says "only as a last resort" should a person alone go out onto the ice to try to rescue a person in the water, and "the guy who does that runs the risk of going through the ice himself."

Finance panel to draft garbage rates tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee will meet tonight to draft a new garbage rate recommendation.

The board Dec. 15 rejected the committee's proposal giving Laseke Disposal Co. a 9.8 per cent increase in 1976.

Under the proposal, the monthly residential garbage bill would have gone from \$5.39 to \$5.92 and would have taken effect Jan. 1.

Laseke's exclusive five-year contract with the village guarantees the company a 5 per cent annual increase and the right to request additional raises based upon documentation of

extraordinary increases in its business costs.

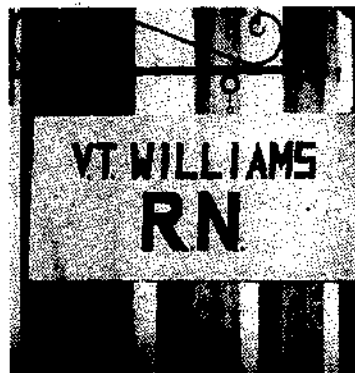
Several village trustees questioned whether Laseke should be compensated for increased fuel prices and higher social Security payments for his employees.

Only 8.2 cents of the 53-cent monthly increase recommended by the finance committee is to cover these two areas. The automatic 5 per cent increase amounts to about 26 cents and extra disposal costs at the Wauconda landfill adds almost 20 cents to the monthly bill under the proposal.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



TIE DOWN: Privately-owned craft of the type that makes Pal-Waukee Airport one of the busiest small airports in the Midwest bark under friendly skies near the control tower. Story and more pictures on Page 4.



New/old trend
in health care

— Suburban Living

In Sports

Pro football playoff results

Portents of political warfare in the '76 Congress

by STEVE GERSTEL

A news analysis

When Democrats swaggered into town last January, they were so impressed by their numbers that nothing seemed impossible in the 94th Congress.

After all, hadn't President Ford warned the nation against a "veto-proof" Congress in his campaign speeches the previous fall?

And hadn't the country — in the wake of Watergate scandals — elected Democrats in landslide proportions?

Wasn't a 290-145 majority in the House and 62-38 edge in the Senate

large enough for a Democratic Congress to ram through legislation over Ford's objections?

AFTER AN ARDUOUS year, Democrats have discovered the answer to all of the above is no.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona properly labeled the first session of the 94th Congress a "standoff," and predicted the next session would be "more political, more acrimonious" as the 1976 election nears.

The "veto-proof" Congress proved to be a myth Ford rejected 16 bills passed by the 94th Congress and 11



President Ford

southern conservatives, the Democrats turned out to be stronger on paper than in action.

AS A RESULT, it was a year of frustrating confrontation with the White House.

When New York City's financial plight became dire, Congress was ready to approve legislation providing federal loan guarantees. Ford said no.

But the city and state started putting financial affairs in order and Ford agreed to support \$2.3 billion in direct federal loans. Congress took him up on it.

Score one for Ford

When Ford proposed extending tax cuts, he said they must be coupled with a \$395 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977. Congress said no.

times, so far, made his vetoes stick.

The three times Congress managed to override his veto came on popular measures involving federal aid to education, health services and nurse training, and the school lunch program. Congress will not act until January on the other two — the \$45 billion Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill and legislation to expand the picketing power of construction unions.

Faced with a President willing to tough it out, beset by internal disputes and held back by remnants of the old coalition between Republicans and

U.S., Soviets in costly 'death ray' race: report

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union are "locked in a costly 'super scientific' struggle to develop the first laser beam 'death ray' that could alter the world military balance, according to the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems 1976.

Ronald Pretty, editor of the guide to the latest in death-dealing devices, said in his foreword to the edition to be published today that the two superpowers are probably "locked in a costly 'super scientific' struggle to be the first with a practical laser weapon capable of destroying a military target... solely by means of the energy the laser is able to generate and transmit to the target — in fact, the 'death ray' so beloved of generations of fiction writers."

Pretty mentioned what he called guarded reference to high-energy laser beam development in publications of the U.S. Dept. of Defense.

LASER BEAMS are already used in military sunights and have other military applications. So far their use as battlefield "death rays" has not been possible because of the enormous amount of energy required to produce the narrow but powerful light beam. But they can cause blindness if directed at the naked eye.

The Observer newspaper quoted a

"high NATO source" that a "compact" laser is now considered a practical possibility.

Jane's quoted Dr. Malcolm Currie, director of U.S. Defense Research and Engineering, that the Soviet Union has also made a big investment in high-energy lasers as a military weapon.

But, according to Currie, the United States might still be ahead in fabrication techniques and structural materials.

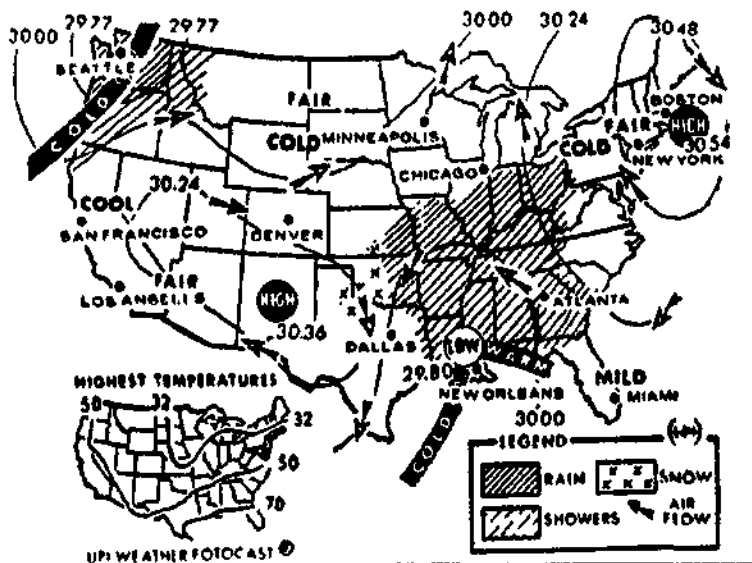
COMPLEX AND WEIGHTY power, cooling, aiming and controlling systems make the laser anything but a compact weapon, Jones said, but it has feasible military uses.

Laser beams are more likely to be used for military purposes in space before being deployed in ground battles because the "energy transfer efficiency" from laser to target is greater in the absence of any atmosphere.

The laser could be deployed in space warfare to disable an enemy's reconnaissance satellites, according to defense scientists. It could also be incorporated in a future antiballistic missile system to intercept and destroy warheads still outside the earth's atmosphere.

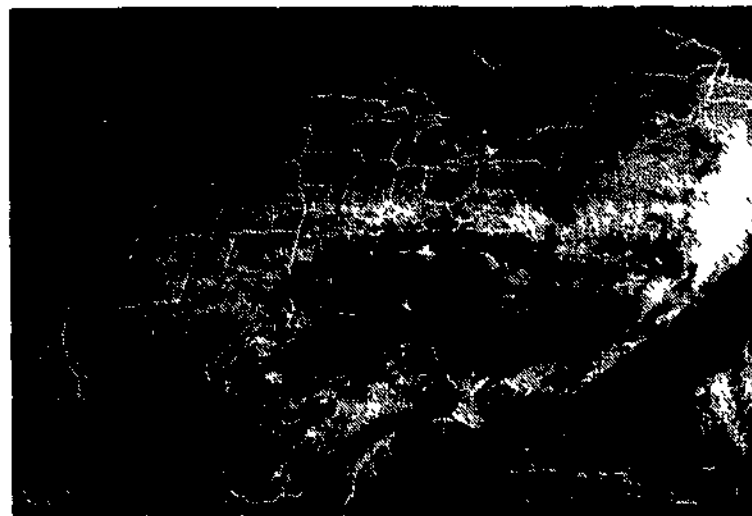
Lasers could also be used at sea if means could be found to transmit their energy through the salt-laden atmosphere over the water.

Snow, rain mix on tap...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will spread from the Gulf Coast area through the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio-Tennessee Valley to the Great Lakes; snow in northern Texas; rain in the Pacific Northwest. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with snow mixed with rain likely; high in the mid 30s. South: Warmer with rain likely; high in the low 40s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Sunday shows cloudy skies continuing to cover large areas of the nation. Low clouds stretch from Virginia to the northern Plains.

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The President vetoed the first tax bill and the House sustained him. But Congress pushed through the same bill with an innocuous promise to cut spending to offset any reduction in taxes Ford signed it.

SCORE IT a tossup

Ford insisted energy legislation lift the ceiling on the price of domestically produced oil, while Congress demanded a rollback.

Congress finally sent him a bill which rolls back prices but lets the

President decontrol them over a 40-month period. Ford signed the bill.

Score one for Congress

With Ford challenged by Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination and the Democrats looking for 1976 campaign issues, the lines can only harden and confrontations increase.

And there won't be any swaggering when Democrats return next month for the second session of the 94th Congress

(United Press International)

To enable our employees to spend more time with their families this New Year's Eve, our drive-in hours will be:

Wed., Dec. 31 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
and our walk-up hours will be: *

Wed., Dec. 31 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We sincerely hope that this will not inconvenience you

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

*Lobby closed Wednesdays.

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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Congressional travel season goes into high gear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most Americans are packing up the Christmas tinsel and worrying about paying holiday bills, many of the people they sent to Congress are packing for trips abroad at Uncle Sam's expense.

The annual congressional travel season is in full swing with destinations ranging from Peking's Forbidden City to the palm-studded islands of the South Pacific.

Sen. George S. McGovern is going to Hanoi. Eleven women members of the House have headed for China. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., is going to South America. And some senators are taking a \$35,000 trip to the South Seas.

"If I had my way every congressman would go overseas to find out about what is going on there," Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., said in an interview.

"It is the function of the congressional branch to act on behalf of the people to check the actions of the ex-

ecutive branch. The executive branch flies everywhere, all the time."

Ryan, a member of the House International Relations Committee, is not taking any trips during this month-long congressional vacation. But he has been to the Middle East, Southeast Asia, most of Europe and a good share of South America.

When he asked his San Francisco-area constituents whether they didn't want their congressman to be well informed, he says, they answered "yes" by an 8-1 margin.

"I tell everybody when I am going and where, and when I get back I tell them where I was and what I learned," Ryan said. "And if they want to check into the expenses and who paid for it, they can."

Not many members or committees of Congress operate that way. A few announce their trips but many more do not.

"There's a flock of trips going out of here this recess," one senior Senate staff aide says. "But if I talk about it, they'll have my neck."



Sen. George McGovern



Sen. Jacob Javits

Most trips ostensibly are for studying particular situations and problems that fall within legislative purview.

Javits is one of those who takes his trips seriously. On an 11-day trip to South America, he will meet with officials in Brazil, Peru, Panama and Venezuela.

"It's no fun to go anywhere with Javits," said a Capitol Hill staffer. "He works like hell and then he follows up when he gets back, which most of

these guys don't."

Official trips are paid for by the government; spouses who go along are supposed to pay their own way.

Travel isn't limited to members of Congress. Staff members of appropriations, armed services, foreign relations and other committees are frequently sent on quiet "study trips" around the globe. Southeast Asia and Europe are on staff travel itineraries during this recess.

Arrangements are generally handled by the State Department's Congressional Travel Office, which arranges travel and accommodations.

But that State Department office, citing the "wishes of Congress," will furnish no information on trips.

"After all, it's their money and their business," said a State Department official.

Isn't it really the people's money and the people's business?

"We just do what we're told," said the State Department man. "They control our appropriations."

Two major trips for this recess have been announced: 11 women members of the House, at the invitation of the Chinese government, left Saturday with assorted husbands and children for two weeks behind the Bamboo Curtain; on Jan. 2, a dozen senators and top Senate staffers begin an 18-day odyssey to the South Pacific.

All 19 women House members were invited to China, but eight declined

for various reasons. The group, headed by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., won't know until they arrive exactly what they will see.

Not so the Senate delegation, authorized by resolution of the full Senate to spend as much as \$35,000 "to visit certain countries of the Southwest Pacific to conduct a study on United States security and foreign political interests in that area."

On the agenda are visits with the U.S. commander-in-chief of the Pacific in Hawaii, an investigation of possible commonwealth status for the Marianas and Saipan, briefings about the Trust Territories on Guam, and meetings with leaders of Australia and New Zealand. The senators will stop in Mexico City on the way home.

McGovern, meanwhile, with his wife and four staff aides will visit India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Vietnam — with stops in Lisbon, Rome and London. In Hanoi, and possibly Saigon, he will assess Vietnamese interest in normalizing relations with the United States.

South Africa ready to end its military role in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Johannesburg Sunday Times said South Africa is ready to end its military role in the Angolan civil war as part of an African peace initiative which will demand that the Soviet Union and Cuba also end their involvement.

An Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Jan. 10 will make a fresh attempt to settle the bloody civil war in Portugal's former West African colony.

The newspaper said the South African government was ready to pull out as a "contribution to a peace initiative to be launched at Addis Ababa."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said last week the removal of South African forces "would be a relatively simple matter" after Soviet influence is ended in Angola.

Diplomats said the OAU will seek to end all foreign intervention in Angola in contrast with earlier demands by a number of African states for a deeper commitment by the United States on the side of the anti-Soviet forces in the conflict.

Diplomats said the unexpected U.S. Senate decision to cut off military supplies to the Angolan movements South Africa is assisting may have prompted the South African offer to pull out.

South Africa has sent at least a battalion of regular army troops into Angola and four of its men have been captured about 600 miles inside the territory.

Military sources have reported a stalemate between the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which holds the capital of Luanda, and its two rivals, the National Union for the Total Indepen-

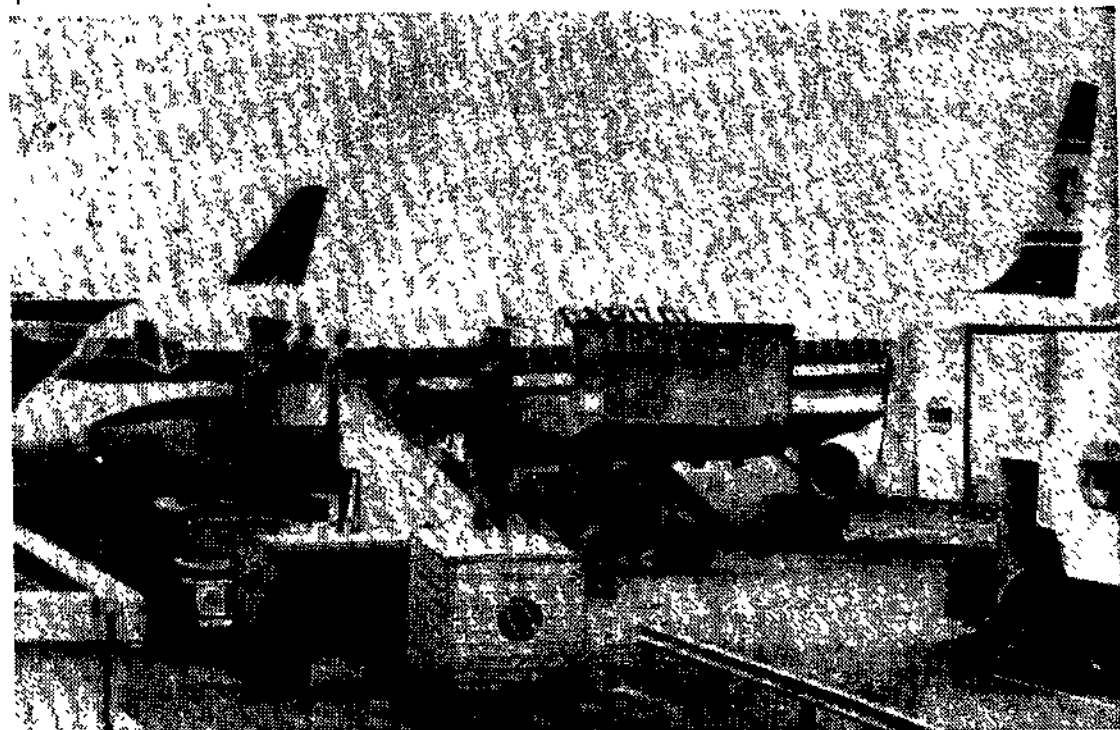
dence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

The two western-backed movements hold about two-thirds of the mineral-rich territory but the Popular Movement controls the oilbearing northern enclave of Cabinda.

The Soviet Union has supplied the Popular Movement with arms and sent an estimated 400 military advisers to Angola while Cuba has provided some 6,000 combat troops.

The Johannesburg newspaper said South Africa's intervention was "counter-productive" because it has swung the diplomatic initiative in favor of the Popular Movement by embarrassing the rival black Angolan leaders.

The Popular Movement's leader and president of the self-proclaimed Peoples Republic of Angola, Agostinho Neto, has thanked the Soviet Union for its "lavish and disinterested" assistance.



PASSENGERS DEPLANE from Capitol Airlines DC-8 at O'Hare International Airport early Sunday. The aircraft, while en route to Chicago via Oakland from Hawaii, made a sudden drop from about 33,000 to 14,000 feet over the Pacific Ocean late

Saturday. Ten passengers were hospitalized in Oakland before the flight continued to Chicago four hours later without further incident. The charter was carrying 183 passengers, plus crew. Officials are investigating.

Early warning station dispute

by United Press International

Implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli interim peace accord in the Sinai Desert hit its first snag Sunday when the two sides disagreed on the location and size of an Egyptian early warning station in the Sinai.

At the same time, the Egyptian government said it viewed Israel's New Year's resolution never to return to pre-1967 war frontiers as a continuation of the Jewish state's old expansionist policy.

Finnish Lt. Gen. Ensio Sillanpaa, chief of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, called a special session of the Israeli-Egyptian joint mili-

tary commission for Monday in an effort to solve the dispute over the monitoring station.

Israeli and U.N. officials said the dispute was not a crisis and that the issue might be settled in a matter of days.

Egypt held up a convoy of trucks with building material and construction equipment that was scheduled to move Sunday into the Israeli-controlled Gidi Pass in western Sinai to begin setting up the station.

Israel and Egypt had agreed that the Egyptian station was to be built atop a 1,974-foot ridge in the eastern sector of the pass. Diplomatic sources said the disagreement arose when Eg-

gyptian military officers said their station should be built a half-mile east of the location designated by Israel.

The sources said the Israelis also rejected an Egyptian demand that the station be constructed on a plot larger than the 1.2 square miles used by an existing Israeli station.

Construction of the station was authorized by the interim peace accord, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and signed by the two sides Sept. 4, as part of an electronic network that will give Israel and Egypt advance warning of a possible attack.

Israel has an electronic station atop

Umm Hashiba in the western sector of the Gidi Pass. The early warning network is to be completed by construction of the Egyptian station and several electronic sensing stations manned by American technicians.

The network and the American technicians are to be in place by Feb. 22, when the interim accord is to be fully implemented.

Egyptian government spokesman Tahsin Bashir said a year-end statement by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday negates U.N. resolutions which call for return of occupied Arab lands and secure and recognized boundaries.

"Mr. Rabin's statement . . . indicates a continuation of his failure to understand the minimum requirements for progress of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East," Bashir said. "Mr. Rabin still dreams of territorial expansion on all fronts."

Elsewhere in the Mideast:

A surge of year-end violence tapered off to scattered shooting in Beirut Sunday and government sources reported progress on a Syrian and French-inspired peace plan to reconcile Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem factions.

Other sources said the lull was merely the usual end-of-the-month "pay-day truce."

More than 300 die in holiday traffic

by United Press International

Christmas travelers crowded the nation's roads under mostly dreary skies Sunday for the trek home from holiday journeys. More than 300 persons were dead as a result of traffic accidents during the four-day holiday weekend.

The National Safety Council predicted between 440 and 500 persons would die during the period from 6 p.m. local time last Wednesday until midnight Sunday and the fatality rate seemed to be right on pace.

Driving conditions were aggravated by snow in parts of Iowa and Illinois, freezing drizzle in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota, and light fog across much of the nation's midsection.

Weather was not blamed, however, for one of the worst reported traffic accidents of the weekend. A runaway metro transit bus hit seven cars, then smashed a second bus into a third one in Seattle Saturday night, killing a woman and injuring 30 persons.

Authorities said the accident apparently resulted when the runaway bus lost the use of its brakes. It rammed into the cars, killing a woman in a station wagon, and then started a chain-reaction crash involving two trolley buses. It took firemen more than an hour to free one bus driver from the tangled metal and a second driver also had to be cut from the wreckage.

Deaths as a result of fires also mounted. In the northeastern Minnesota community of Island Lake, a blaze destroyed the Breezy Point Tavern and killed six persons, including

four children. Authorities said it appeared all the victims were trapped inside.

In Rocky Mountain National Park, ground crews rode snowmobiles in sub-zero temperatures in search of a missing twin-engine plane carrying five adults and four children on a holiday skiing vacation. The plane vanished on Friday.

Few multi-fatal traffic accidents were reported, but a United Press In-

ternational count showed 335 persons had died on the nation's roads.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	335
Fire	44
Plane	15
Other	40
Total	434

Texas reported the most traffic deaths with 35, Florida had 27, California 20, Georgia 16, and New York, North Carolina and Illinois 13 each.

Ford not awkward on the ski slopes: Nessen

• Efforts to depict Gerald Ford as awkward and stumbling are an "unconscionable misrepresentation" of the President, who has shown his coordination and athletic ability on the ski slopes of Vail, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Sunday. Nessen said "It would be a mistake if that impression cost him votes." He quoted Hank Tauer, head coach of the U.S. Alpine Ski team as saying Ford is "not an advanced intermediate, he's an expert skier — no kidding."

• Tom Murphy and Frank Buhlert have been pals for nearly half a century in Diamond Springs, Calif. . . . a town of 650 residents. So close was their friendship that when they had the money they would chip in together

to buy a ticket on the Irish Sweepstakes. They never won — until Saturday. But when victory came, it was a whopper — \$150,000 to split, enough for both of them to retire on.

• Sir Patrick Shaw, 62, Australia's ambassador to the United States and a career diplomat who was briefly interned in Japan when World War II broke out, died Saturday night of an apparent heart attack at his embassy in Washington. A spokesman said arrangements for returning Shaw's body to Australia were incomplete.

• Paul Petzoldt and 26 mountain climbers Sunday skied to Bradley Lake, Wyoming on the first stage of the 67-year-old mountaineer's 11th

mid-winter assault on Grand Teton Peak. Petzoldt and his group hope to reach the 11,000-foot level by Tuesday. The climbers are seeking to reach the top by New Year's Eve and return the next weekend.

• David Eisenhower and his wife, Julie Nixon, left for Peking Sunday on their first trip to China — arranged by her father, former President Richard Nixon. The Eisenhowers are scheduled to stay in China for about two weeks as guests of Premier Chou En-lai. They were invited when Nixon visited Peking in 1972. The Eisenhowers stayed Saturday night at the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. James D. Hodgson in Tokyo.

People

The HERALD

The world

'November 17' group killed CIA's Welch

Letters sent to foreign correspondents in Athens claimed Sunday that an unknown group called the November 17 Organization was responsible for the murder of Richard S. Welch, chief of Central Intelligence Agency operations in Greece. "We decided to execute in an exemplary manner the chief agent of the CIA in Greece and the leader of the station, Richard Welch, who, under diplomatic cover, controlled through an army of paid agents the government, the army, security, most of the political parties and the press," the two-page typewritten statement said.

Trapped coal miners need 'a miracle'

"Only a miracle" can save hundreds of coal miners trapped underground by millions of gallons of floodwater in the worst mine disaster in Indian history, a cabinet minister in New Delhi said Sunday. The miners were caught in a coal mine Saturday when the waters roared down the shafts following an explosion. Labor union leaders insist at least 700 and possibly as many as 900 workers were in the pits near Dhanbad, 155 miles northwest of Calcutta.

Ships ram as 'cod war' heats up

The British frigate HMS Andromeda rammed an Icelandic gunboat Sunday in an escalation of the so-called "cod war" between Iceland and Britain, coast guard officials said. Gudmundur Kjaer-nist, captain of the gunboat Tyr, said the ramming was deliberate. The coast guard said the gunboat was not seriously damaged. In London, a spokesman confirmed the collision, but dismissed charges that the British frigate had deliberately set out to ram the Icelandic gunboat.

The nation

\$20 billion for civil service retirees

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday taxpayers will be asked to put up more than \$20 billion for unwarranted increases in pensions for Civil Service and military retirees over the next two decades. Aspin said the extra money would be paid out in addition to cost of living increases authorized under a 1969 law. The law, Aspin said, included a "lavish loophole" because it provides for a 4-per-cent increase in government pensions whenever the cost of living rises 3 per cent and stays at that level for at least three months.

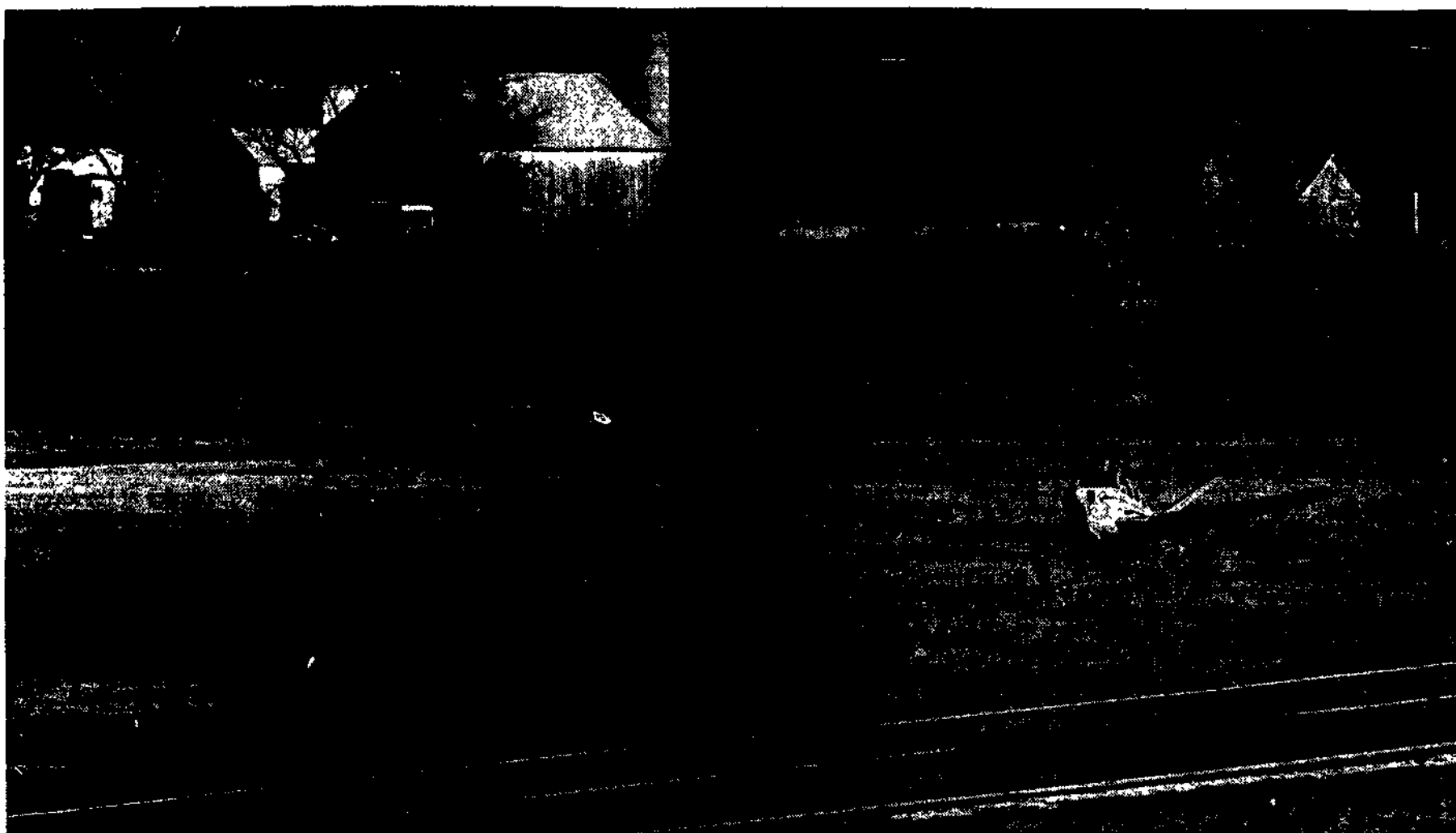
Cache of Brooklyn explosives confiscated

Bomb Squad detectives early Sunday confiscated a cache of explosives in a Brooklyn social club and arrested a suspect in the planting of a pipe bomb at a midtown coffee shop last week. The suspect, Lawrence Guarino, 30, of Brooklyn, was picked up as he sat with four other men in a car parked in lower Manhattan, a police spokesman said. He was booked on charges of attempted murder and attempted arson.

Las Vegas warned of underground A-blast

An underground atomic blast is scheduled for Monday 110 miles from Las Vegas, and managers of the area's high rise buildings have been warned to keep personnel away from precarious positions. The blast, at Pahute Mesa northwest of Las Vegas, will be from 10 to 50 times stronger than the atomic explosion that leveled Hiroshima, Japan, in World War II.

A PLANE LANDS at Pal-Waukee airport, and the partnership between air-traffic controller and pilot is brought to a safe conclusion. Patches of farmland still flank several runways at the airport, though multiple-family housing has cropped up under the northern flight approach in recent years.



Pal-Waukee air controllers

They guard the airways

by DIANE MERMIGAS

"Cessna two-five Charlie, cleared to land on Runway one-six."

It's not a foreign language; rather, it's typical of the quick messages that bring a plane in for a safe landing and direct a pilot to an uneventful departure.

Such technical jargon fills the traffic-control tower at Pal-Waukee Airport seven days a week throughout the year.

Terse commands, good judgment and the human senses are all that the Pal-Waukee traffic controllers have to rely on to control and organize an average 1,500 planes that land and take off at the airport every day.

A STEADY INCREASE in air traffic over the past five years has placed little strain on the airport's 15 air-traffic controllers, officials there say.

But, the airport, on Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue near Wheeling, may have to keep open its five major runways 24 hours a day to accommodate the increasing volume of airplanes in the area, said Leo J. Ullsperger, chief of air-traffic control. The airport currently is open 16 hours a day.

In the three years he's been at Pal-Waukee, air traffic has increased from 201,000 to about 233,000 planes landing and taking off annually.

Most of the planes are owned by individuals and corporations, and Pal-Waukee is popular largely because of

its close proximity to Chicago, he said.

"In a 16-hour day, we do more here than they do at most other private airports in the country," Ullsperger said. Pal-Waukee is rated 72nd in traffic out of 388 airports certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. It is the fourth busiest in the Midwest.

THE AIRPORT can accommodate small jets like the Lear, Bac 111 or Gulf Stream II, which are operated by area corporations, he said.

At times, Pal-Waukee has served as a sure standby when weather or runway problems have prompted delays in air traffic at O'Hare Airport.

"When things get jammed up at O'Hare, we can sometimes take on some of the traffic. Air Wisconsin lands its small or 10-passenger planes here, and a few others, but that's about all we can handle," Ullsperger said.

Noise pollution is a problem near any airport, he said.

Apartments and housing developments have sprouted at the northern and southern ends of the airport without protective buffer zones, he said, "so, we have regular groups of residents who complain to us about the noise."

Noise pollution is one of many factors with which the air controller must contend.

From his perch in the glass tower, the controller on clear days can see

for 25 miles around.

"It takes concentration, lots of it, to be a good air controller. You have to deal with emergencies when they come up. You have to think clearly and logically," Ullsperger said.

The controllers, some of whom are women, have had to cope with pilots who became disoriented and lost while airborne. And the danger of a collision — in the air and on the ground — is constant.

Ullsperger said a collision "is the kind of thing you try desperately to avoid. And considering the amount of traffic we get in here, we do a pretty good job."

WAYNE DIONNE, an air controller said:

"There's a lot of satisfaction in this job, being able to see what you're doing, making split-second decisions and having them be the right ones — they have to be."

There is as much a growing interest in the air-traffic control profession as

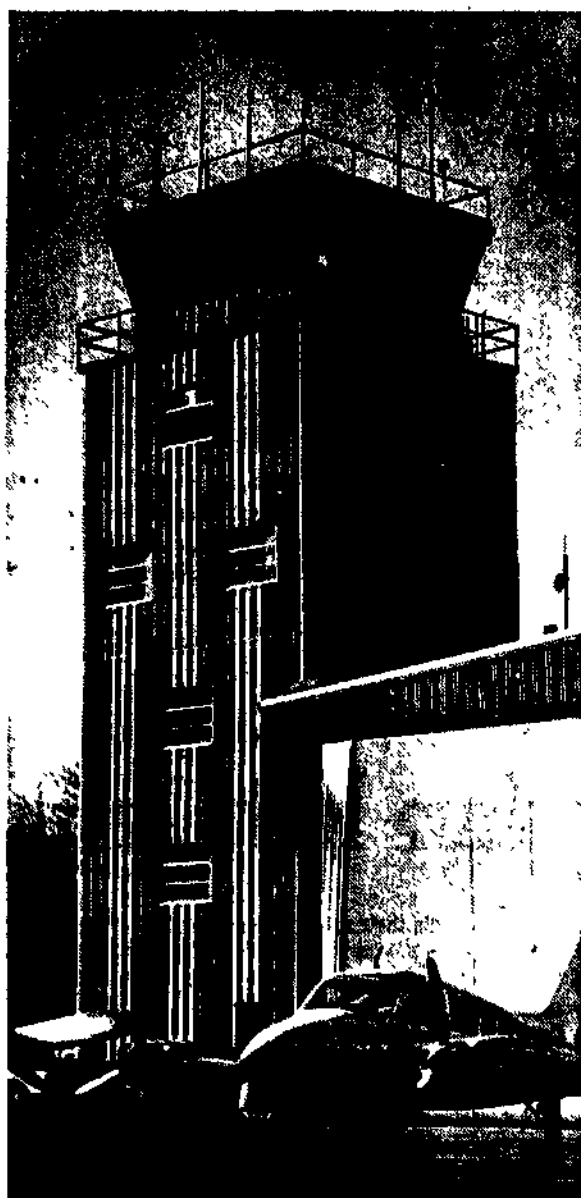
there is in aviation, he said, "and there are people from all different fields getting involved in the air-traffic controller's training program."

Former engineers, secretaries and college graduates enroll in the two-year training program at Pal-Waukee. Air-control candidates are no longer simply people with Air Force or other aviation backgrounds, he said.

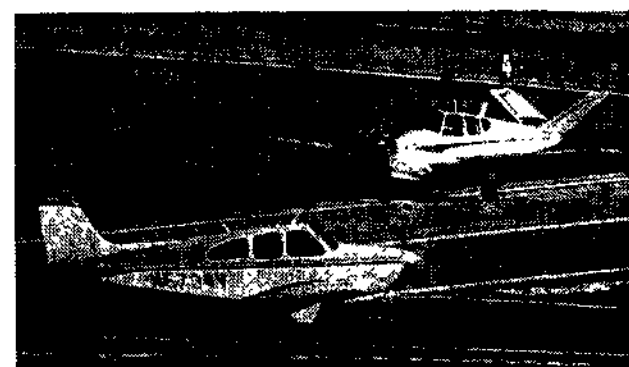
THE TRAFFIC AT Pal-Waukee will continue to increase in the future, Ullsperger said, "and since there isn't any room for the airport to expand, it will be up to the air controllers to keep traffic here orderly."

The airport may soon be the home of a new instrument-landing system that will aid the controllers in the landing and take off of planes by radar, he said.

"**BUT UNTIL THEN**, the controllers must rely on their sight and good judgment to get the planes down," he said.



The air-traffic control tower.



Planes pass on the field—one taking off, another landing.



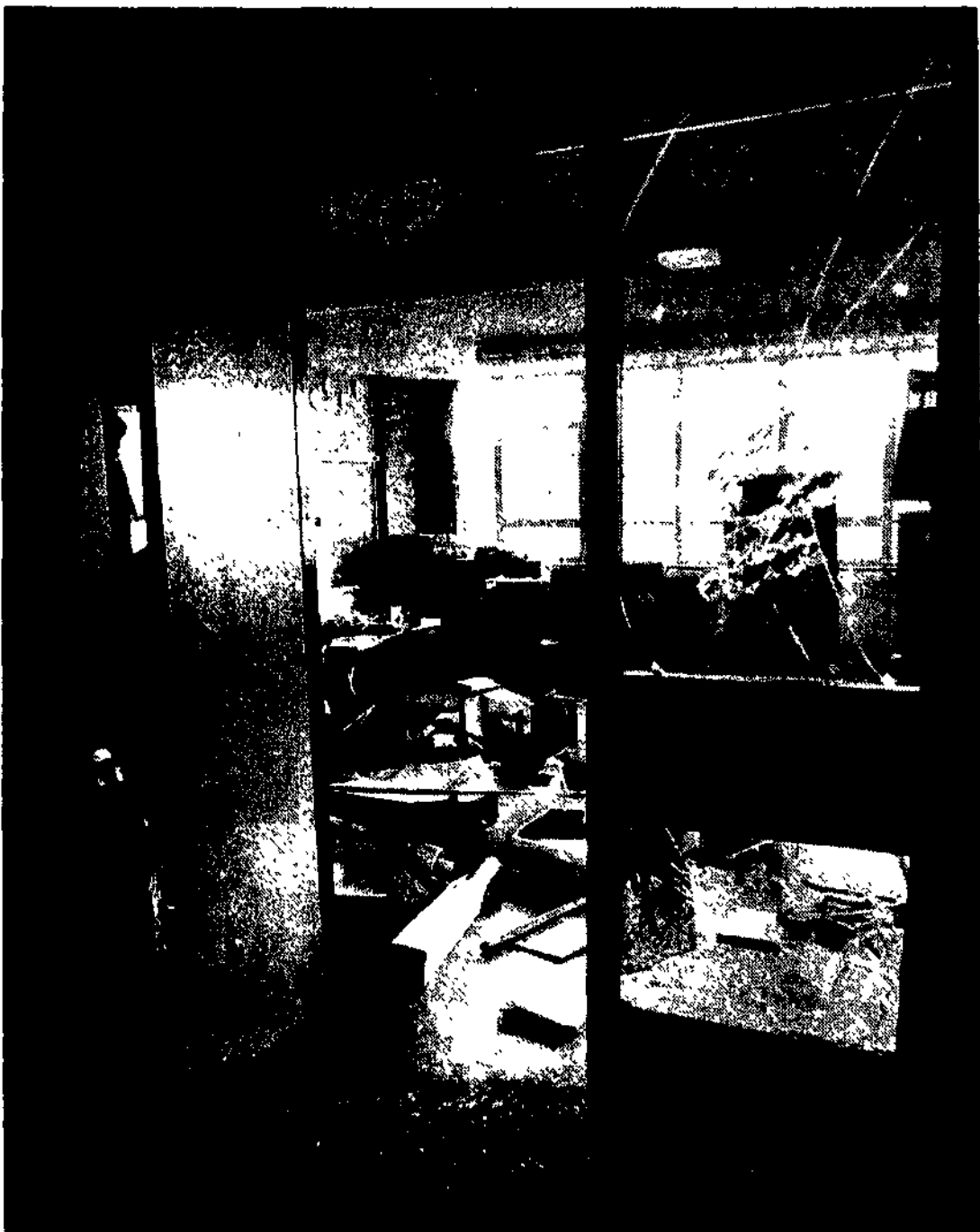
Wayne Zielinski makes radio contact with a pilot.



You have to see a plane coming in and establish radio contact before clearances are made.

Photos by Dave Tonge

Cost of attack by vandals may hit \$100,000



Vandalism at Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Damage may run as high as \$100,000 after a vandalism spree during the weekend at schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police said.

At Dunton School in Arlington Heights, and Gregory School in Mount Prospect, vandals late Friday smashed numerous windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment.

Police Sunday said they suspected the two incidents may be related because of the similarities in destruction.

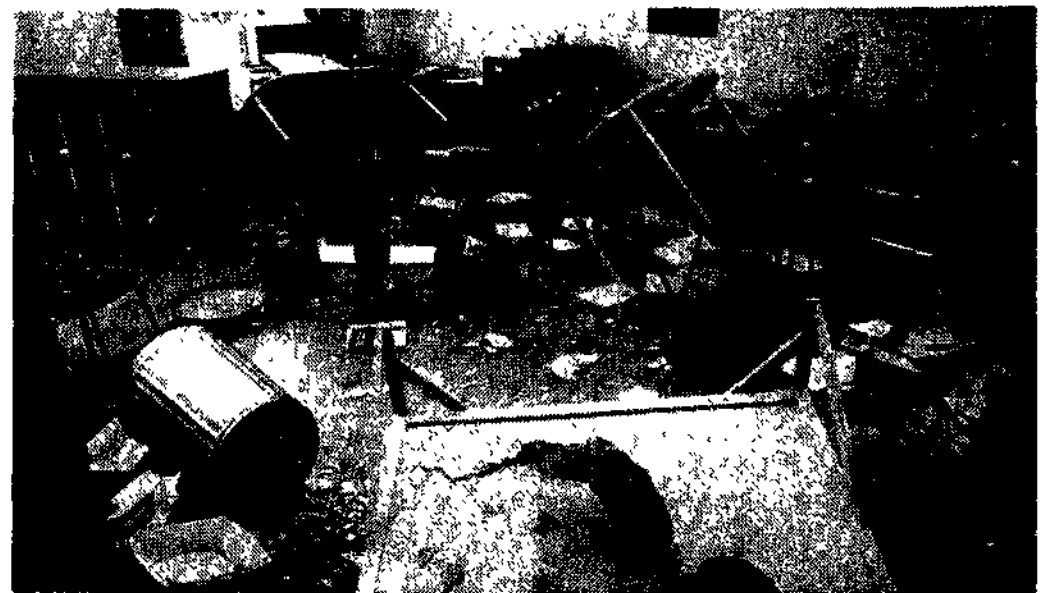
Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials said they will know by Wednesday if Gregory School, which is a special education school for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, will open Jan. 5 when students return from Christmas vacation.

A spokesman for Dunton School said the school will open after the holidays, though repairs may not be completed.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Richard Yost said: "I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that."



All of Dunton School's audio-visual equipment was damaged.



The scene in Gregory School's staff lounge is typical of the destruction there.

Evanston man, 20, seized in incident

An Evanston man was arrested early Sunday for scuffling with a police sergeant, damaging a squad car, and breaking a window in a home after an accident at 1300 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights police said.

Paul B. Butler, 20, of 114 Clyde St., was charged with two counts of criminal damage and one count each of resisting arrest and transportation of open liquor in a motor vehicle.

Police were summoned to the Marshall Rife home, 1300 W. Euclid Ave., about 2:05 a.m. and observed a car parked in the middle of the front lawn, police said.

Mrs. Rife told police Butler threw a beer bottle through the window after the car drove onto the lawn. Sgt. Bud SaLee approached Butler, and Butler began to shout obscenities and attempted to push SaLee away, police reported. A scuffle followed, and Butler was subdued with the help of a patrolman.

Butler was handcuffed and placed in the rear of a squad car where he kicked the ceiling of the vehicle, police said.

Butler was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Jan. 23 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

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Accordingly, for the New Year's holiday, we will serve Thursday routes on Friday, and the next service for Tuesday/Friday routes after Tuesday, Dec. 30 will be on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Under our equalization system, the next holiday-service omission for Tues/Fri routes will not occur until next July 4.

We appreciate your cooperation.

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After Chris Sale

2 for 5⁰⁰

Girls turtleneck tops come in 4 colors of ribbed knit; with long sleeves; sizes 4-14.

4⁹⁷

Girls brushed denim jeans are dynamite for 1976; super styled cotton in 4 colors; 7-14.

29⁹⁰

Ladies hooded winter pantcoat is a warm melton, loaded with good looks; reg. \$43.97; 10-20.

5⁹⁷

Juniors long sleeve muslin shirts are all cotton plaids, stripes and solids; sizes S, M, or L.

7⁹⁷

Juniors jeans are styled for right now wearing; choose from denims or cords, sizes 5-13.

18⁸⁸

Clairol Pretty Power combines 750 watts in an all-around air flow unit; 5 attachments.

19⁸⁸

Gillette Pro-Max is an easy to use styler with 1000 watts. 3 uncomplicated heat settings.

2 for 1⁰⁰

Playtex deodorant tampons were designed for maximum absorbency; handy new box of 16.

69¢

Ban 1.5 oz. anti-perspirant in a long lasting roll-on form keeps you dry and comfortable.

2 for 52¢

Dial bath soap gives you all-day deodorant protection; an outstanding value at our price.

16⁸⁸

Gillette Dial-A-Curl lets you control the heat; steam at the push of a button, too.

15⁸⁸

Pollenex Shower Massage replaces your present shower head for relaxing, pulsating water action.

19⁹⁷

Norelco Drip coffee brewer makes 40 ounces of fresh coffee in a flash; warming plate keeps it hot.

11⁸⁸

Presto Burger Maker is the new easy way to make hamburgers in 1-3 minutes; prevents spatters.

6⁸⁸

Waring hand mixer with push button beater ejectors has 3 speed ranges that handle all mixing.

3²⁵

Empress Rose percale sheets for twin beds have an elegant rose design on a white background.

2¹²

Your choice of bath towels by Cannon & St. Mary; 2 patterns or luxurious solids.

1⁷⁶

White polyester cotton sheets for twin beds are flat or fitted; by Cannon, limit 6.

2 for 5⁰⁰

Standard size Dacron polyester bed pillows are resilient and non-allergenic; reg. \$3.15.

3⁶⁶

Dacron 88 mattress pad for twin beds has polyester fiber-fill bonded to a cotton cover.

1⁸⁸

Aloha muslin sheets for twin beds have a bright, all-over floral pattern; by Cannon.

8⁸⁸

Heritage quilted spreads fit twin beds; poly/rayons in several patterns & colors.

9²⁷

"Crochet" thermal bedspreads eliminate the need for blankets in most cases; all cotton twin.

4⁴⁴

Cotton knit cover-up has a laminated back to prevent slipping. Solid or floral, 60x70".

11⁸⁸

Tastemaker 50x63" draperies by J.P. Stevens have a hand-loomed look; 4 decorator colors.

5⁹⁷

Hip cycle is like riding a bike in your own home; pedal away unwanted inches from hips, thighs.

59⁹⁷

Murray 26" mens or ladies 10-speed bike has dual caliper hand brakes, Shimano gears; reg. \$79.

4⁹⁷

Wunder body exerciser helps you to shape up & slim down with just a few minutes use each day.

14⁸⁸

Lloyds 7 function calculator is a lesson in economy; pi, sq. root & percent key; floating decimal.

2⁹⁷

LP albums are a special purchase of rock, easy listening, country & soul sounds; choose from 100's.

30% OFF

Entire stock of fireplace accessories includes screens, grates and tool sets at clearance prices.

17⁰⁰

Javelin 78 series A78x13 white-walls are made for strength, durability, traction; + \$1.77 F.E.T.

1⁷⁹

Battery booster cables are 8 foot long with copper clad conductors for safe, easy starting.

88¢

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1⁸⁷

Venture air filters improve your engine performance and increase gasoline mileage rating.

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397 697

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347

Vinyl shoulder bags come in several colors or black; match 'em up to shoes, coats, wardrobe.

866

Gals-tire sole boots are fleece lined; suede uppers in 4 colors; sizes 5-10, regularly \$9.97.

677

Mens suede casual boots have a crepe sole; also available with fleece lining; 7-12; reg. \$8.97.

25-40% OFF

Boys famous maker jeans, tops & jackets are tagged to match; 4-14. Special group reg. \$2.47-7.97.

888

Boys leather-like PVC jackets are as soft & supple as smooth leathers. Sizes 8-18.

1/3 OFF

Mens knit leisure coordinates of easy care polyester are from our special group on sale from \$6-16.

1/3 OFF

Mens jeans & jackets coordinates in pre-washed denim, brushed denim or corduroy; sale \$6 to \$13.

1/3 OFF

Special group of mens shirts in long sleeved sports or dressy styles are sale priced from \$4-5.

688

Hamilton Beach canopener and knife sharpener has an easy to clean detachable cutting unit.

1388

Waring 7 speed blender does hundreds of kitchen chores; 5 cup glass cloverleaf jar.

388

Punch bowl set consists of a 7 quart bowl, ladle, 12 cups, 12 hangers; great for holiday parties.

169

Individual TV tables have so many uses; serving meals, as desk, game tables & more.

7500

Pine baby crib conforms to government safety regulations; drop side railings; reg. \$99.97.

372

St. Moritz blankets are 100% acrylic solids with 4" nylon bindings; 72x90 size.

507

St. Mary's print blankets look so great you won't want to cover them up; 72x90 size.

179

Pampers disposable diapers are a mom's best friend; choose 30 Daytimes or Extra Absorbent 24.

3900

Welsh style crib comes in walnut or white finish; drop sides & teething rails; reg. \$59.97.

7000

Pine baby chest matches crib; 4 drawer unit with no-mar finish by DuPont; reg. \$89.97.

165-265

"Jiffy" miniature crewel picture kits from Sunset Designs measure 4x5" or 5x7" finished.

147

Polyester double knit fabrics come in assorted solids & weaves; 58" to 60" wide bolts.

77¢

Jack Frost Wintuk yarn is 4-ply acrylic; 4 oz. pull skein solid or 3 oz. skein of variegated.

444

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199

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249

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59¢

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8995

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69¢

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47¢

Venture 10/40 motor oil is an all weather formula that protects today's engines.

3178

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299

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First Federal of Chicago

The case for deregulation

Founding fathers didn't plan alphabet agencies

by TOM WELLMAN
(First in a series)

The way our founding fathers planned it, there were to be only three branches of government.

A bit less than 200 years ago, our fledgling nation's Constitution, with the ink hardly dry on it, spelled it out: the executive, legislative and judicial branches would comprise the federal government.

Today, as any student of the U.S. government can tell you, the alphabet-soup regulatory agencies make up a powerful but strictly unofficial fourth branch.

Dig into history and you'll find that regulation is as old as the Bible. In fact, it is sanctioned by the Old Testament, which contains passages regulating various aspects of economic life. (Even earlier, in 2100 B.C., the Code of Hammurabi established various uniform weights and measures.)

IN THE 1700s and early 1800s, there was little interest in U.S. regulation. The federal government did charter the first United States Bank and was active in promoting early road construction, but that was all.

What regulation did take place was a state or local matter. The separate states regulated ferry and bridge tolls as well as the prices that grist mills and cotton gins could charge.

But after the Civil War, as the railroads pushed relentlessly across the western frontier, regulation became more than just a state matter.

AS TRANSCONTINENTAL rail lines were completed, the railroads raised their rates and angered the farmers. By 1887, the farmers had succeeded in urging Congress to establish the Interstate Commerce Commission as the nation's first federal regulatory agency.

The ICC's first task was to set "reasonable" and "just" freight and passenger rates. However, the ICC didn't gain the enforcing power it presently has until the early 1900s when President Theodore Roosevelt and Congress approved tough and expanded regulatory laws.

The pattern of federal regulation was under way. New agencies followed quickly. In 1913 Congress created the Federal Reserve Board, in 1914 the Federal Trade Commission and in 1919 the Federal Power Commission.

PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Great Depression launched a second wave of regulatory agencies.

In 1934 the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Communications Commission were created. A year later, the National Labor Relations Board was formed, and in 1938, to control the fast-growing commercial aviation field, Congress approved the Civil Aeronautics Board.

World War II produced the high-water mark of federal regulation. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, regulation became an everyday part of America life. It was necessary to conserve all kinds of national resources for the war effort, it was reasoned.

War-time controls had lapsed by 1950, but not the powers of the alphabet agencies. During the 1950s and early 1960s, their power continued to grow, yet they received astonishingly little public scrutiny.

BY THE TIME President Nixon, once a fierce foe of controls, ordered control of wages and prices in 1971, most Americans had become well acquainted with the initials of a variety of government agencies.

FPC and FTC, ICC and NLRB, OSHA and SEC had all joined the lexicon of government. To a growing number of critics in 1975, these agencies have become a powerful arm of government over which no branch of government seems to hold decisive and complete control.

In one way or another, the alphabet agencies profoundly affect us. The prices they regulate affect the cost of heating a home, the price of railroad or a bus ticket or the cost of the food at a grocery store.

In addition, these agencies help determine what you see on TV or hear on the radio. They also regulate the sale of stocks and bonds and help prevent accidents in your office or factory.

With the exception of the ICC, all of these agencies have been created within the last 62 years. Only within the last year or two have a number of articulate critics emerged to question just what kind of fundamental role they should have in our increasingly complex society.

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The way we see it

Drop or alter parking fund

Redevelopment of downtown Arlington Heights will be a key need of the village in 1976, just as it was in 1961, and it should be obvious that a measure adopted back then to encourage revitalization has in fact hindered the process.

We refer to the village's policy of requiring new or expanding businesses to make a stiff contribution for off-street parking if they cannot provide their own. For each required space the merchant cannot provide, a contribution up to \$1,600 is exacted.

Village Trustee August Bettman has proposed the policy be changed or eliminated, and we think he has a point.

The fee has driven away some new businesses that might have settled in downtown Arlington Heights, and during the 15 years it has been in effect it has resulted in collection of just \$96,000.

Of that sum, only \$27,000 has been spent to acquire land for parking lots.

For years, the parking assessment has been justified by offi-

cials on the grounds that the village eventually needs a multi-story parking garage. However, the amount collected by the fund over the years indicates the automobile may be obsolete by the time the fund generates enough money to build a parking garage.

Attracting new businesses to the downtown area surely would add more to village revenue, both through increased property values and sales tax money, than the present fee.

It may be argued with some justification that businesses which have paid into the fund would be treated unfairly if it were eliminated. However, the inequity could be overcome by assuring that the money will benefit those businesses directly through adjacent parking or other public improvements.

The parking fund was seemingly a good idea, but it simply has not proved effective in Arlington Heights. It does not seem reasonable to continue a policy that has failed, and we hope it will be dropped or substantially altered.

Abortion 'weight to carry forever'

Fence post
letters to the editor

In answer to Jane Dickinson's Fence Post letter of Dec. 9, "Birth control called answer to abortion," I would like to reply.

We people in this world have to set up some absolutes for ourselves or we will have no governing order. That is, "two wrongs don't make a right" or "the end never justifies the means." I'm trying to say that the single girl is wrong in having sexual relations, and she cannot make it all right by having an abortion. Maybe the abortion will lift the financial worry and the embarrassment worry from her shoulders, but what does it do to her, her inner soul, her mind? She must carry this weight around with her forever, if she is a sensitive person. Maybe later in life when she wants children she will never have them because of her abortion. Having an abortion is not like having a tooth pulled, as many people would have you believe. It has ruined many women, even with its legalization.

ALSO, THERE IS another side. For the promiscuous, non-sensitive girl, one abortion will just lead to another and so on to skid row for her. Statistics show sadly enough that if this type of girl has one abortion she will show up for another.

I can't understand why society condones sexual freedom today. This is the whole problem. Many movies, magazines and TV shows make it seem so glamorous and cosmopolitan. And now we are reaping what we have sowed.

Many young people have become too self-indulgent to commit themselves to anyone in marriage. If I were a young, single girl I would never settle for just a bedmate. If a guy didn't think enough of me to commit himself, I would never go for it.

Yes, it is nice that we have reliable birth control methods for married people. Young, single people should have no need for them. I really don't think it's naive or impossible to turn back the tide and teach our young people sexual self-control and responsibility.

BY THE WAY, I agree it would be extremely hard to give up a baby; but adoption agencies do give them to very good people. The mother could rest assured that she did a beautiful

favor, not only for her child but for two other human beings. I'm sure she would be abundantly awarded for her great sacrifice in this life or the next.

I know several people who were adopted and they are all grateful that they were given the gift of life.

Giving a child away is far harder than having a quick abortion, but it is the right thing to do if you cannot care for it yourself. It would be ideal for society to provide day care centers for the single mother.

Yes, I would definitely say, "adoption not abortion."

Helen March
Arlington Heights

'Not home for all unwanted'

Donna Wojdula wrote that abortion does not solve the abused child problem. No one said that it would, completely. How does she know what goes through the minds of girls and women who are pregnant against their wills? Why does she think all babies not aborted get adopted by loving parents?? They don't.

Jane Dickinson is not against adoption. She's against forced motherhood. She explained that birth control is the first step, not the answer. Because birth control doesn't always work. There is no way to get around that fact. In addition the majority of women seeking abortions already have all the children they can manage. They could not possibly "give up" babies for childless women. A young girl cannot give up several months of her life just so sterile people can have a baby. It has to be a choice for the pregnant female to make, not the Catholic Church or the Pro Life people to decide for her.

I'M VERY glad that someone gave up their babies for Donna Wojdula to love. That does not mean there is a loving home for every unwanted child. The world is full of children, not just cute cuddly babies, that no one wants. The Pro-Life people have babies on the brain; what are they doing for the unwanted babies that grew up? Do they all adopt uncute 12 years olds, out of the Audy Home for instance?

The world needs only wanted babies at this time when the earth's resources are running out!! We cannot keep breeding thoughtlessly like flies. Unfortunately only adoptive parents are screened, some day perhaps all parents will be and child abuse will be history instead of current events. Until then however! Let us face reality.

Antoinette T. Seigla
Prospect Heights

Paramedic care saved daughter

I'm not good with words, but I want to express my greatest appreciation to the Buffalo Grove paramedics for saving the life of our 2-year-old daughter, Veronica Penman.

It happened in the car on Thanksgiving on the corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads. She had an obstructed airway and stopped breathing for no apparent reason.

My husband and I ran into the Enco station on the corner for help and off-duty policeman John Cremins tried to get her to breathe. Then, within minutes the paramedics were there and working on her with great concern. She was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital, where she had throat surgery and spent three days in ICU and three in pediatrics and now is home and doing very well.

I WANT to show my greatest appreciation to those paramedics, Curt Kramer, Terry Quinlin, John Fisher and Paul Tirney for such great concern and for saving her life and the many others they have saved. They deserve great credit for what they are doing. Thank you also to the Enco station and off-duty policeman John Cremin for knowing what to do. Keep up the great work!

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penman
Wheeling

The almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1975 with two to follow.

The moon is moving toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was born Dec. 29, 1806. This is actress Mary Tyler Moore's 38th birthday.

On this day in history:

- In 1848, gas lights were installed at the White House for the first time.
- In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association chapter opened in Boston.
- In 1940, Nazi Germany unleashed one of its most violent bombing raids on London.
- In 1972, a jumbo jetliner L-1011 crashed near Miami, Florida, killing 99 persons. Seventy-seven survived.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, wit and dramatist Oscar Wilde said, "There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

Abortion explanation important

In reading your editorial (Saturday, Nov. 29), I noticed that you failed to mention a third part of the new abortion law. This part says that before a woman has an abortion, the doctor must explain to her what will happen during the abortion, and to what extent the baby has developed. Why did you leave this out? This is a most important part of the law because the woman seeking an abortion will understand that the new life within her is not just a "blob of tissue" but a human being, like you and I.

As a high school student, I don't have much power over the people in our government. It is a very frightening thing for me to see all of this happening. How can children in our generation and my children's generation learn respect, a respect for life. What will the society be like when I am an adult?

NOW THAT abortion is legalized, there is a possibility of euthanasia among the deformed and the retarded and then what? I see this happening already. Others who are not capable of a "meaningful human life" will be exterminated. Will I live in a society where humans will be permitted to live only if they measure up to a certain standard? I am afraid so.

Something must be done now. There are so many couples who want a baby and can't have one and have to wait for sometimes years for adopting one. If the children are "unwanted," remember, we must eliminate the problems, not the people.

Carol March
Arlington Heights

Prefers adoption

Does Ms. Jane Dickinson honestly believe a dead baby is better than a baby who might not have all the food and clothing it needs? Wow!

If your answer is adoption, I would rather have an abortion than spend the rest of my life wondering, is my baby well fed, well clothed and surviving?

She should worry about survival!

Eileen Klehr
Arlington Heights

Dateline 1775

by United Press International

QUEBEC, Dec. 29 — Gen. Richard Montgomery, faced with the loss of a huge number of his men by expiring enlistments, decided to attempt to take Quebec by storm with four separate units attacking both the lower and upper city gates.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Salty chemicals flow into the sea

HOW DID SALT GET INTO THE OCEAN?

This is one of the popular questions that Andy's pen pals ask again and again. However, only one person can be selected to be answered in the column. So if you asked the same question, please do not feel sad or angry. You asked a good question — which means that you can ask at least a hundred more. Andy says, please try again and, who knows, one of your good ones may be selected.

The tangy taste of an ocean wave comes from a dissolved mixture of salty chemicals. If all the water in the global ocean dried up and disappeared, 50 quadrillion tons of these assorted chemicals would be left behind. This stupendous figure is 50 plus 15 zeros. A cubic mile of water is enough to fill a square tank one mile high and one mile wide on each side. This much sea water contains about 166 million tons of dissolved chemicals. Yet ages ago the earth's original seas were filled with fresh water.

This was billions of years ago, when the land was bare rock and the first rains deluged down to fill the deep, hollow sea basins. In time, the deluges gave way to moderate storms and gentle showers. Some of the rain sank

Mark Chervat, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chervat of 815 Waverly Dr., Arlington Heights, has received a 28-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia for having his question printed in The Herald's Ask Andy column.

Mark, a fifth grader at Ivy Hill School, submitted today's question.

He wrote the question to Andy in October after his mother, Marion, read the column and suggested that he and his sister, Sue, 9, send questions.



Mark Chervat

into the ground. The rest ran down the slopes to join the seas. Along the way, the running water dissolved chemicals from the rocky minerals — and dumped them into the ocean.

Meantime the beaming sun evaporated moisture from the surface of the sea. This became vapor and misty clouds, all set to shed more showers of rainwater. However, the dissolved chemicals did not evaporate and rise up with the water vapor. They stayed in the sea. Every year, the running streams dissolved and stole more salty chemicals from the

land — and dumped them into the sea. And there they stayed while the sea got saltier and saltier. Tomorrow, the sea will be a little saltier than it is today.

Actually there are dozens of different minerals dissolved in the sea, including traces of silver and gold. But the bulk of the material is made up of fine salty chemicals. The most plentiful is sodium chloride, alias table salt — which makes up 77.8 per cent of the mixture.

We are told that dripping water can wear away the hardest stone. It does

so by dissolving tiny particles of solid minerals. And every year several billion tons of salty chemicals are stolen from the land and added to the sea. Most of this material stays in the global ocean — which is why the sea gets saltier year after year.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 684, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Would you consider trading this he down lounge for a sit down power mower I got for Christmas?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don was in a good mood this morning, but he'll be his old self as soon as he tangles with the Christmas bills!"

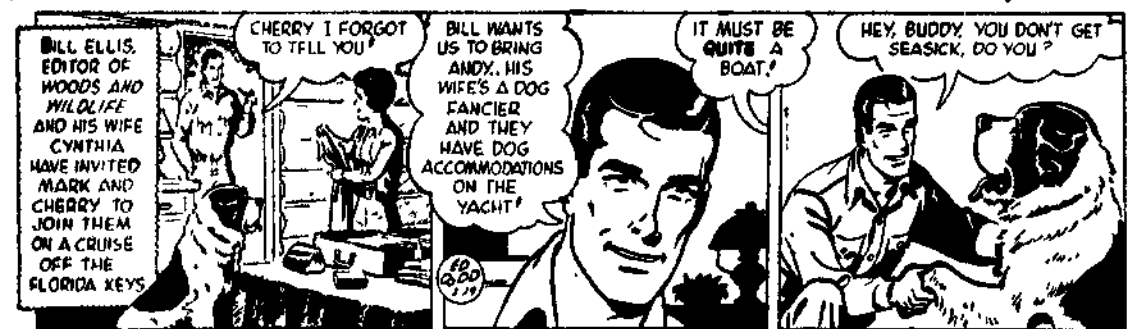
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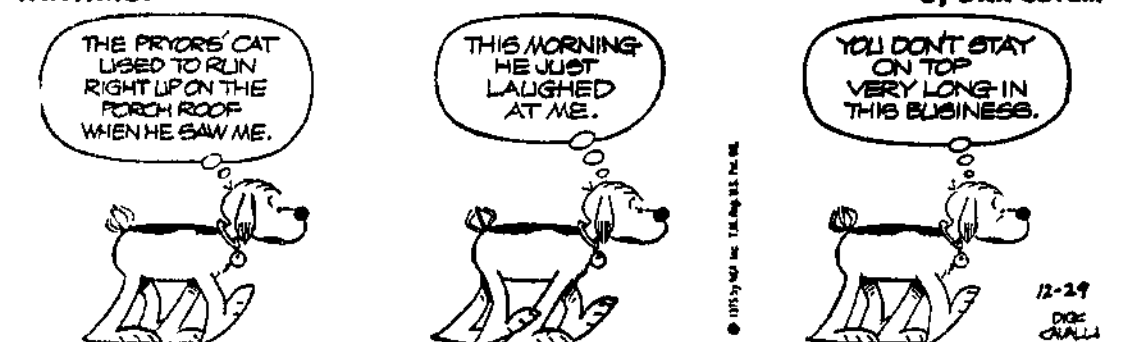
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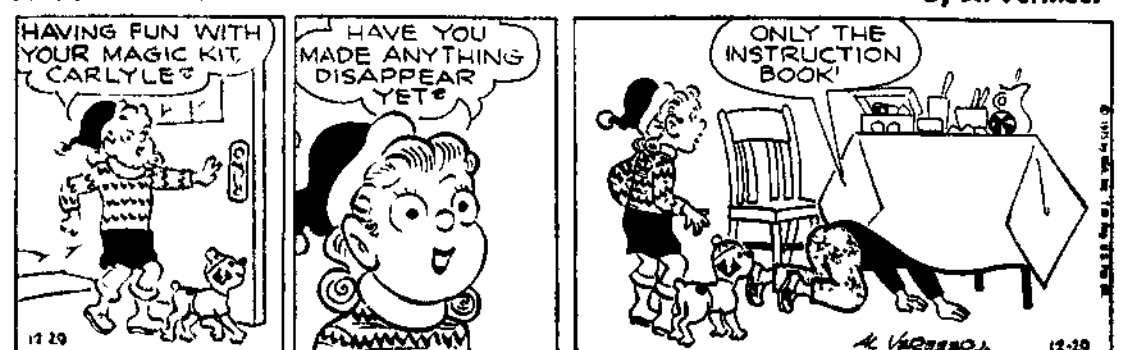
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Photos by
Dave Tonge

'People here need me'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

It is obvious almost from the moment of introduction that Virginia Williams, R.N., is a "people" person.

If nurses in hospitals and clinics must of necessity be somewhat preoccupied with illness and life-support machinery and life-saving treatment, it is the distinction of Miss Williams' family nursing practice that her efforts are devoted to caring for people and sustaining "wellness."

Miss Williams, McHenry, three years ago became the first nurse in the state of Illinois to hang out her shingle as a private practitioner in family nursing.

"I'm doing what I've been doing for 30 years. Only I was finally willing to say I'm not going to go away any-

more; there are people here who need me."

MISS WILLIAMS took her nurse's training at St. Anne's Hospital in Chicago and worked in various hospitals for years. Now she has a master's degree in community health nursing from Northern Illinois University and has gone home to serve the health needs of the people in rural and small-town areas of McHenry, Kane and Lake counties. She has an office in McHenry and routinely makes house calls.

Her function, simply, is to fill in some of the gaps in health care left by the rest of the health system. In many cases, the need for outside assistance is minimal: people are will-

ing and able to take care of themselves, with some guidance and support. In other cases, help is desperately needed but not readily available from the system.

"Saturday night a woman who had just brought her husband home from the hospital called me. He had had a stroke and needed an insulin injection. She didn't know how to give it.

"I WORKED WITH them on giving the insulin and then talked about the stroke and about all the strengths he still had — he could talk, eat, think, appreciate; he just had one side paralyzed.

"In spite of these deviations from health, life is still going on, and there is still a need to comfort and to help

people recognize their strengths — their wellness.

"Family nursing is concerned with the total health of the community, but more with maintenance, prevention and rehabilitation rather than cure. These people are my clients — they're buying my services, but they are the patients of their physicians."

The majority of Miss Williams' patient-clients are elderly citizens whose homes she points out to a visitor as she drives up and down the streets of the little town. They are her friends as well. Many she has known a lifetime.

PERHAPS ONE has fallen and broken a hip and needs someone to come take her to the hospital — but not an impersonal ambulance with siren blaring and lights flashing to frighten other elderly neighbors.

And another is a widow who has just experienced a heart attack and who will die two days later in the hospital, but who needs a caring person to get some of her papers in order and take a house key before driving her to the hospital.

But more often there are the patients who return home with physical or health handicaps which they and their families must learn to live with.

To catheterize a cerebral palsy victim so that he may be more comfortable and that living conditions may be more pleasant for the family is a crucial starting point for the family nurse in one instance. It is something the family would not be shown by anyone else — and without which their home situation and the man's well-being might deteriorate rapidly.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS believes there is a tremendous need for family nurses — and so does a visitor to her office, Betty Ozman, associate dean of nursing at Lewis College in Lockport. Lewis is the first school of nursing in this area to initiate a training program in family nursing and Mrs. Ozman has come to see about sending some students to observe Miss Williams' practice.

On a one-to-one basis, the nurses agree, many doctors are supportive of this new extended role of nurses. But there are still much fear and misunderstanding to be overcome among medical associations. Some physicians, Mrs. Ozman noted, outrightly oppose nurse practitioners on economic grounds even while acknowledging the need for this type of medical service.

But just as Miss Williams' abilities to care and to nurse have been greatly appreciated by an ever-growing number of clients, her professionalism is also recognized by the medical establishment in her area: she is a member of the board of trustees of McHenry Hospital and of the board of directors of the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency for the tri-county area.



And life goes on



Helping people recognize their strengths—their wellness



There's still a need for comfort.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Problems with milk allergy

When I was a baby, I had a milk allergy and couldn't keep any milk down. I'm now 20 and drink milk without any problem. However, my doctor recently told me that because I had a milk allergy as a baby, I shouldn't drink milk now because I lack the enzyme necessary to split lactose.

He says it could cause me problems when I get older. Before I stop drinking milk, I would like your opinion. As I said milk doesn't bother me in any way now.

Another thing, my father has a spastic colon. I read in The Health Letter on spastic colon that a person who is allergic to milk (which my father is not) should eliminate all milk products. This totally contradicts what you say in The Health Letter on balanced diet. You state that a person who cannot use milk can get calcium by using more dry milk powder in his food.

Is it all right to use milk in one's foods if a person's allergic to it or not?

You are talking about two different things. A person can be allergic to milk and still have the normal enzyme to split lactose, the double sugar in milk. If you were deficient in lactase, the enzyme that splits lactose, you would have symptoms of bloating, perhaps diarrhea, and symptoms similar to spastic colon, with intermittent diarrhea and constipation.

I see no reason to limit your milk intake if you are having no symptoms from its use. If you don't have symptoms, you don't have lactose intolerance.

If you develop a deficiency in enzyme production later, that will be the time to limit or stop your use of milk.

THE SYMPTOMS of spastic colon and lactose intolerance are very similar. Some cases of so-called spastic colon are really unrecognized cases of intolerance to milk. The only thing I can suggest here is to use a trial period of eliminating milk and milk products and if that relieves the symptoms, there is a good chance that is the real problem.

Those who want more information on spastic colon can send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now, if you have spastic colon symptoms for any other reason and have normal amounts of lactase enzyme, eliminating milk from the diet will not help at all. Most of these cases do better with a diet change to include more bulk in the diet, particularly cereal fiber in whole wheat-type cereals.

I SEE THERE is some misunderstanding about using dry milk powder. It is a good source of calcium, and it is true that you can increase the calcium in the diet by using larger amounts of it in cooking, as in gravies. However, if you are intolerant to lactose or have a milk allergy, then you can't use dry milk powder as a substitute. Instead, you will have to get your calcium from calcium tablets or perhaps from a milk substitute, such as those used for babies with these problems. These are commonly made from soybeans, and unfortunately many of them are gas formers and that doesn't help the problem, either.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Moldy smell to items in damp basement

Dear Dorothy: I've had a box of pictures and books in the basement and the dampness has given it a moldy smell. I want to save these things but don't want to bring them upstairs with the musty smell. What might I do?—Mrs. Arthur Moll

First thing is to get some air movement down there. I think an electric fan is indicated. And dry, loose mold can be wiped off with a clean, soft cloth. Washable things can be wiped with a cloth wrung out of thick soapsuds, then with clear water—but this is tricky because you have to make sure nothing gets too wet. Stained things can be treated with a mild solution of household bleach and sponged with a cloth wrung out of clear water.

The book pages should be spread fan-style to moving air. Sprinkling on cornstarch or talcum powder will take up the moisture. Leave for several hours, then brush off. Restoring the picture may be a problem. You might try slipping one in cool water and letting it dry. If it works, go ahead with the others.

Dear Dorothy: Sometimes my cooked rutabagas are bitter. Is there any way to eliminate this?—Vida Slater

I understand that all rutabagas can be bitter late in the season and there is no way to change this except cook them with other things like onion or certain fruits. For instance, I'm told apples go well with rutabagas.

Dear Dorothy: Can sterling silver be washed in a dishwasher?—Glenna D'Angelo

Any sterling silver—except knives with cemented handles—can be safely entrusted to the dishwasher.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Engaged



Wells-Sams

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wells, Plano, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Dickerson Wells, to John L. Sams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sams, Mount Prospect. They plan to marry in May.

The future bride, a graduate of the University of Texas, is in public relations with American Building Maintenance Industries, San Francisco. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Missouri, Rolla, is an engineer in the San Francisco branch of American Air Filter.



Donahue-Arndorfer

The engagement and approaching marriage of Peggy Donahue to David J. Arndorfer are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Donahue, Arlington Heights. David is the son of Mamie L. Arndorfer, Portland, Ore. The couple will be married March 20.

Peggy, a '73 graduate of Hersey High, studies at Harper College and is employed by Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows. David is a graduate of Portland State and Louisiana State Universities. He is employed by Roy F. Weston, Inc., an environmental consulting firm in Wilmette.

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Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1673

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Nancy Zimmerman, 358-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 358-8870
Rosemary Vitullo, 541-5562

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Part 2

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

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Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Comm. Counseling Ctr. Salvation Army, DP	827-7191
EG-Schaum, Twp. Mental Health Center	893-6690
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Lutheran General Hospital	496-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arl. Hts.	392-1428
Recovery Inc.	263-2292
Schaumburg Counseling Center	894-3737
Torch Mental Health Clinic	537-4200

MOBILE INTENSIVE CARE PROGRAM

Arlington Heights Fire Department	263-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Des Plaines Fire Department	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2123
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Morton Grove Fire Department	965-2121
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department	537-2141

NURSES CLUBS

(Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
(Loan Closet numbers change periodically)	
Arl. Hts. Nurses Club 259-2639 (Loan Cl. 394-0853)	
Des Plaines Nurses Club 824-3477 (Loan Cl. 827-3866)	
Elk Grove Nurses Club 437-2715 (Loan Cl. 439-2286)	
Hoff-Schuburg Nurses Cl. 894-4518 (Loan Cl. 894-2438)	
Mt. Prospect Nurses Cl. 394-2321 (Loan Cl. 253-3368)	
Palatine Nurses Club 358-4912 (Loan Cl. 259-8732)	
Rolling Mdw. Nurses Cl. 259-1406 (Loan Cl. 392-5737)	
Wheeling-BG Nurses Cl. 299-0634 (Loan Cl. 537-2304)	

NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES

Alexian Bros. Med. Ctr. Home Care (ref.)	437-5500
Community Nursing Serv. of Arl. Hts. (free)	253-2340
Cook Co. Dept. of Public Health DP (free)	298-5800
Elgin Visiting Nurse Service	741-1586
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines (ref.)	297-1800
Homemaker Upjohn	297-0117
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5066
Medical Help & Nursing Services	296-1061
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care	259-1000
Private Duty Nurses Club	298-3546
Salvation Army Homemaker's Service, DP	827-7191
Suburban Homemaker Service, Evanston	864-6360

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES

Colostomy	358-3965
Histotomy	358-3965
Mastectomy	358-3965

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES

Arlington Heights	263-2240
Barrington	381-2131
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Des Plaines	296-5253
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Hoffman Estates	882-9100
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7500
Rolling Meadows	394-8500
Schaumburg	894-4500

POISON CONTROL & INFORMATION CENTERS

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5161
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Alexian Bros. Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

(also Medicare)	239-7000
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SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

(See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3966
FISH	381-7474
Volunteer Service Bureau NW Suburbs	398-1320

UNWED MOTHERS

Bensenville Home Society	766-5800
Catholic Charities (Adoption)	238-5172
Illinois Dept. of Children & Family Services	793-4610
Salvation Army, Des Plaines	827-7191
Comm. Counseling Ctr., Salvation Army, DP	827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE

Cook County Public Health Dept. DP (Info)	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic	359-7576
DuPage Free VD Clinic	682-7576
(Elgin Free Clinic (Mon. & Tues.))	695-1093
Evanston-Stokes Ck. Co. VD Cl. (Tu & Fr. eve)	298-5800
Maywood-Proviso Hth. Ctr. VD Cl. (Th. eve)	344-4052
Regional Youth Serv. Bureau Hot Line (Info)	358-8258

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid	271-3110
Blind, American Foundation for the	321-1080
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Cancer, American Society	358-3965
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2238
Chicago Light House for Blind (Job Trng.)	666-1331
Chicago Medical Society	922-0417
Community Referral Service	427-9623
COULD (Learning Disabilities)	259-4582
Council for Comm. Serv. of Metro Chicago	427-9151
Crippled Children & Adults, Easter Seal Soc.	243-8400
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, No. Illinois Chap.	236-4491
Dental Aid, Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
Diabetes Association, American	943-8648
Diabetes Foundation, Juvenile	869-6760
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Epilepsy, Chicago Metropolitan Chapter	332-4107
Hearing - Chicago Hearing Society	332-4880
Heart Association, Chicago	346-4676
Hemophilia, American Foundation Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident)	791-2000
Kidney Foundation of Illinois	263-2140
Leukemia-American Cancer Society	358-3965
Leukemia League	262-2928
Leukemia Society of America	726-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society	922-8000
Muscular Dystrophy	427-0651
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Recovery, Inc. Self-help Group	263-2292
Salvation Army, Elgin	741-2304
Spina Bifida Ass'n. of Illinois	294-6777
Sudden Infant Death Regional Research Con.	531-3420
Suburban Cook Co. TB Sen. Dist.	825-6672
Council for Community Serv. of Metro Chi.	427-9151

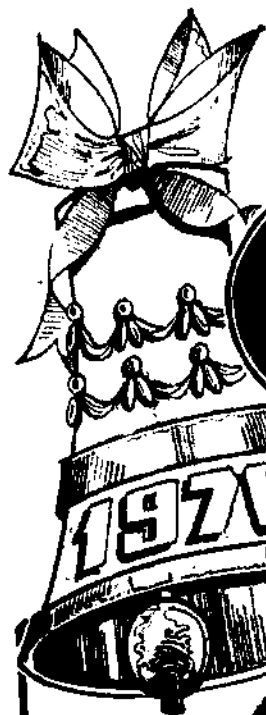
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WITH FINE JEWEL FOODS ON YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE!**

Planning to have a special celebration to see the New Year in? Then plan to make a special stop at your nearby Jewel! We've got the good foods you'll need to turn your New Year's Eve party into a memorable event!

Discover party-perfect beverages . . . snacks and dips for munching . . . delicious meats for a hearty main course . . . and all the fixin's for a scrumptious holiday salad. When it comes to helping you welcome in the New Year, you know you can count on Jewel!

10 lb. add'l charge for further processing or grinding U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**Toss A Salad
Masterpiece With Tasty
Fixin's From Jewel!**

ICEBERG
Head Lettuce
NT. WT. 10 OZ.
28c EACH

FOR SLICING
Salad Tomatoes 12 OZ. TUBE **2/\$1.00**
GREEN
Onions BUNCH **2/29c**
OR RED
Radishes 6 OZ. PKG.

SUNKIST
Lemons MED. 140 SIZE **9c** EA.

Round Steak
SOLD AS STEAK ONLY
\$1.14 LB.
Limit 2
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF THIN SLICED **\$1.24** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF THIN SLICED **\$1.24** LB.

FRESH Belmont Bread
16 OZ. LOAVES **369c**
REG. 35c EACH

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cherry Valley Drinks 46 OZ. CAN **39c** REG. 49c

REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK
Folger's Coffee LB. CAN **\$3.99** REG. \$4.59

IN WINE OR CREAM SAUCE
Noon Hour Herring 12 OZ. JAR **99c** REG. \$1.25

C OR D SIZE
Eveready Batteries PKG. OF 2 **37c** REG. 80c

FLAVORS & MIXERS
Canfield's Beverages 4 32 OZ. RETURN BTLs. **99c** + DEP. REG. 35c EA. + DEP.

ANDRE'S
Sparkling Wines KRAFT — REG. \$1.04
• COLD CUCK • CHAMPAGNE
• PINK CHAMPAGNE
\$5.00 3 5THS
AVAILABLE ONLY IN ILLINOIS LICENSED JEWEL'S. PRICE SUBJECT TO STATE AND LOCAL TAXES.

Orange Juice 64 OZ. CTN. 2 LB. CTN. **88c**
REG., ITALIAN OR BDO — REG. \$1.75

Gaucha Gravy w/Beef 22-24 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39** REG. \$1.99-\$2.09

John's Pizza HILLFARM — REG. 49c
Half & Half PT. CTN. **39c**

Sirloin Steak
LB. **\$1.39**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN

Rump Roast
LB. **\$1.39**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS ROLLED ROTISSERIE OR

Porterhouse, T-Bone or Club Steak
LB. **\$1.79**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN

Burny Bros.
Add Sweetness To Your Party With Fresh Burny Bros. Treats!

CARAMEL PECAN
Coffee Cake 15 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49** REG. \$1.59

Cinnamon Snacks 8 OZ. **\$1.09** REG. \$1.19

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL'S WITH PASTRY SHOPS.

Chef's KITCHEN
Let The Chef Help You Plan A Smashing New Year's Eve Party!

"REAL PIZZERIA"
Cheese & Sausage Pizza 12 INCHES — 24 OZS. **\$2.79** EA.
AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL'S WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS.

Imported Ham LB. **\$3.10** REG. \$3.38

OPEN
NEW YEARS
EVE TILL 6
CLOSED
NEW YEARS
DAY!

national

OPEN

Prices effective thru Wed.,
Dec. 31, 1975. Quantity rights
reserved. No sales to
dealers.

Sliced bacon isn't the only breakfast
meat to serve—now there's Canadian
bacon at an exciting low price. Just
in time for your New Year's brunch.
Now's the time to serve real Eggs
Benedict—with real Canadian
bacon! Slice Canadian bacon in 1/8"
slices to fry—or 1/4" slices to broil.
You can bake Canadian bacon whole
in a 325° oven and baste with your
favorite fruiting ham glaze.

HYGRADE HICKORY
SMOKED

CANADIAN
BACON

\$1.69
LB. BY THE
CHUNK

CANADIAN
SLICED
BACON \$1.89
LB.

SALAD SAVINGS
FROM NATIONAL!

FLORIDA RED RIPE

SALAD
TOMATOES

28¢
LB.

LEMONS &
LIMES

LEMON
2 1/2 SIZE
11 FOR
59¢

LIME
4 1/2 SIZE
9 FOR
69¢

FLORIDA FLAVORED
AVOCADOS

JUNIO
12 SIZE
59¢
LB.

JUNIO
8 SIZE
69¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND
STEAK

SOLD AS
STEAK
ONLY

\$1.15
LB. THIN SLICED
\$1.25
LB.

PARTY TIME
BEVERAGE SALE!
PLUS DEPOSIT

COCA
COLA

PEPSI COLA, R.C. COLA
OR DIET RITE COLA

16
OZ.
BTL.
88¢

NEHI MIXERS 4 32 OZ. \$1.00
BTL.

ICE CUBES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

WHY PAY MORE
FOR COFFEE
IN A CAN?

FRESH IN THE BAG
CHASE & SANBORN
REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK

COFFEE

The nickel cup of coffee
lives again! Based on 1 1/4
tablespoons of coffee
per cup and 22 servings
per one pound bag—
that's less than 5¢ per
cup. As easy to prepare
as coffee in the can.
Available in regular,
ground or electric perk.
Why pay more for coffee
in a can?

Chase &
Sanborn
COFFEE

99¢
1 LB.
BAG



CHICKEN OF THE
SEA LITE

CHUNK
TUNA

49¢
6.5 OZ.
CAN

LOWEST
PRICE
IN
YEARS!

STRICTLY FRESH
WHITE
FISH

79¢
LB.

AVAILABLE ONLY IN
STORES WITH FRESH FISH DEPTS.



VANITY FAIR LUNCHEON

PAPER
NAPKINS

39¢
100
CT.
PKG.

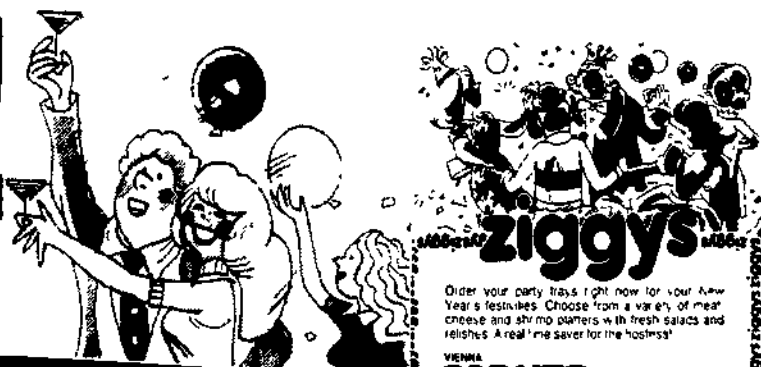


NATIONAL
WHITE
BREAD

4 \$1
1 LB.
LOAVES

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF COUNTY LINE CURED COLBY SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF COUNTY LINE SHARP CHEDDAR SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF KAUKAUNA KLUB SHARP CHEESE SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF KAUKAUNA KLUB GOUDA CHEESE SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF NATIONAL CHUNK CHEDDAR CHEESE SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE
BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF NATIONAL MÜNSTER SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 10 OZ. 99¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE 10 OZ. 99¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF MAX PAX COFFEE FILTER RINGS SAVE 20¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. V20 SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF BALLARD REFRIG. BISCUITS 8 OZ. \$1.00 Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE
BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF PILLSBURY BEST 5 LB. BAG FLOUR SAVE 10¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. V10 SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF PILLSBURY BEST 25 LB. BAG FLOUR SAVE 30¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. V30 SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT 5 OZ. 89¢ Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF POLACOLOR 2 COLOR FILM \$4.79 Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE	BONUS NATIONAL COUPON THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE ASSORTED PKG. OF SYLVANIA FLASH MAGIC CUBES \$1.54 Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state tax where required by law. Coupon valid thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Coupon redeemable at National. NC SAVE

NEW YEARS DAY!



Order your party trays right now for your New Year's festivities. Choose from a variety of meat, cheese and shrimp starters with fresh salads and relishes. A real time saver for the hostess!

- CORNEED BEEF** . . . 1/2 LB. **\$1.49**
- Polish Sausage** LB. **\$1.69**
- Round Roast** . . . 1/2 LB. **\$1.29**
- Bologna** . . . 1/2 LB. **75¢**
- German Bologna** 1/2 LB. **89¢**
- Hard Salami** . . . 1/2 LB. **\$1.19**



HAM FOR THE HOLIDAYS

- CANNED HAM**
- 3 LBS.** **\$6.98**
- 5 LBS.** **\$10.98**
- 3 LBS.** **\$5.59**
- 5 LBS.** **\$8.59**

NATIONAL HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF POULTRY!

All sizes and varieties for your New Year's feast. Choose from turkeys, fowls, game birds and more!

PIZZA PARTY SALE!

Save on your party trays—this special sale is here to help you host a party. Order your pizza party trays today. Get it on hand before it's gone!

- JENO'S PIZZA** **59¢**
- JOHN'S PIZZA** **89¢**
- Saluto PIZZA** **\$2.79**



REG. BBQ, ITALIAN

GAUCHITO GRAVY

WITH SLICED BEEF

\$1.39

2 LB. CTN.

PARTY TIME SUPER COUPON!

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON			
ITEM	UNIT	SAVE	NEW PRICE
JENO'S ASSORTED PIZZA ROLLS 6 OZ. SIZE	12 CT.	20¢	\$1.35
SNACK TRAY	1 LB.	10¢	79¢
JENO'S PIZZA	14 OZ.	10¢	89¢
EGG ROLL	1 LB.	20¢	\$1.59
CHOCOLATE FUDGE ON COCONUT	1 LB.	10¢	95¢
PEPPERIDGE CAKES	1 LB.		
SLOPPY JOE	1 LB.		

- SHOP THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:**
- 1010 S. ELMHURST ROAD, #17 PROSPECT ILL.
 - 2905 KIRCHOFF ROAD, ROLLING MEADOWS ILL.
 - 537 HICKS ROAD, PALATKA ILL.
 - 1156 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES ILL.
 - 810 W. DUNDIE ROAD, WHEELING ILL.
 - 830 GOLF ROAD, SCHAMBERG ILL.
 - 100 N. RAND ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL.
 - 1300 DUNDEE ROAD, BUFFALO GROVE ILL.
 - 1900 W. WOLF ROAD, WHEELING ILL.

Prices effective thru Wed., Dec. 31, 1975. Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

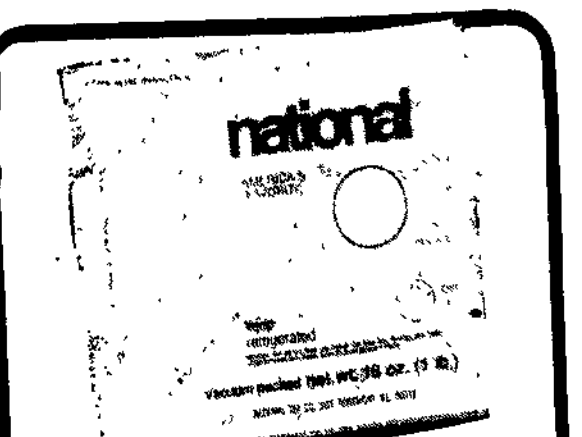


NATIONAL LUNCH MEATS

89¢

1 LB. PKG.

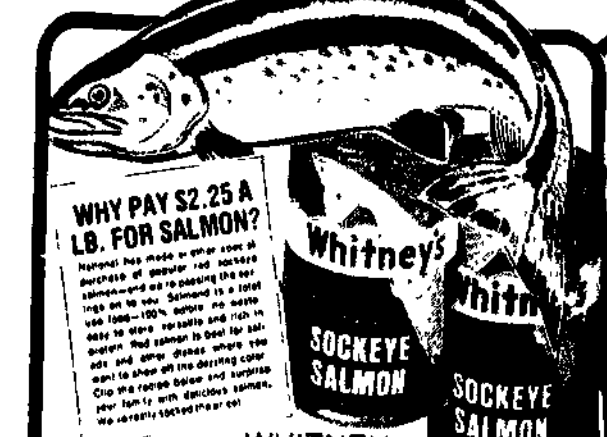
NATIONAL HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS . . . 3 **\$1**



NATIONAL HOT DOGS

68¢

1 LB.



WHITNEY FANCY ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SALMON

\$1.69

15.5 OZ. CAN

SAVE 37¢

ON OUR MOST POPULAR SLICED CHEESE!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Kraft American

Cheese Slices

88¢

12 OZ. PKG.



NATIONAL DIP OR POTATO CHIPS

58¢

8.5 OZ. TO 9 OZ. BOX



LADYLIKE 9 INCH PAPER PLATES

77¢

100 CT. PKG.



GROUND BEEF

68¢

1 LB.

LESS THAN 5 LBS. LB. 79¢



SWIFT PREMIUM HARD SALAMI

\$1.89

1 LB.



OUR BEST SELLING SLICED CHEESE!

Variety of a real money saving price! Kraft's American cheese is such a big seller because it is so versatile. Use in casseroles, omelets, sandwiches, party trays. The flavor, the quality, the variety makes it a real money saver with so many foods and makes an unforgettable taste treat.

CONNORS KIPPERED SNACKS

4 \$1.00

3.25 OZ. CANS

BRUNSWICK CUT HERRING

5 \$1.00

3.75 OZ. CANS

SARGENTO CHEDDAR HORN

\$1.59

15 OZ. PKG.

SARGENTO IMPORTED SLICED SWISS

79¢

5 OZ. PKG.

SARGENTO SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE

\$1.39

12 OZ. PKG.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE CAN ELECTRIC PERM. REGULAR OR DRIP BRONS

MAXWELL HOUSE 2 LB. CANCOFFEE

SAVE 60¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 12 OZ. CAN

TOP CHOICE BEEF DOG FOOD

SAVE 25¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 2 OZ. JAR PLAIN, POLISH OR KOSHER

VLASIC DILL PICKLES

SAVE 10¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 2 CT. PKG. HEAVY DUTY "C" OR "D"

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

39¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE TWO 3 ROLL PKGS. ASSORTED COLORS

VIVA TWIN PACK PAPER TOWELS

SAVE 20¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 22 OZ. PKG. BUNCAH MIXES

FUDGE BROWNIE MIX

SAVE 10¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 1/2 DOZ. SHEER MESH, REG. 89¢

national PANTY HOSE

69¢

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 1/2 DOZ. SHEER MESH, REG. 89¢

national PANTY HOSE

69¢

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Julie Ann Hirsch, Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. C. James Hirsch, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Scott, Jeff. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spiller, all of Royal Oak, Mich.

Dena Lynn Bahn, Dec. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bahn, Hanover Park. Sister of Derek. Grandparents: Mrs. Marge Bahn, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson, Rolling Meadows.

Amy Marie Sullivan, Dec. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sullivan Jr., Mundelein. Sister of Elizabeth, Bernard. Area grandparents: the Bernard Sullivan, Arlington Heights; the Vincent Wagners, Palatine.

Bryan Robert Kapachinski, Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kapachinski,

Schaumburg. Brother of Karl. Grandparents: the Adolph Kapachinskis, Chicago; the Walter Kurkowskis, Itasca.

Justin William Meyer, Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Meyer, Palatine. Brother of Heidi. Grandparents: the Marvin Dawsons, Mount Prospect; the Edwin Meyers, Arlington Heights.

HOLY FAMILY

Sanjay Bhatt, Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Prasad Bhatt, Palatine. Brother of Manesha. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Shukla, Baroda, India; Mr. and Mrs. Bhatt, Bombay, India.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Traci Lynn Cromar, Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromar, Palatine. Grandparents: the Marvyn Wickums, Palatine; the Robert Cromars, Cos Cob, Conn.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Marc Joel Portugal, Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Portugal, Buffalo Grove, in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kahn, Morton Grove; Mrs. Sylvia Portugal, Skokie.

Erla Noel and Brandi Nicole Turk, twin daughters born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Turk, Palatine, in Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Sisters of Shannon. Grandparents: Joseph Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Turk, all of Chicago.

Next
on the
agenda

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Reservations are due this Tuesday for the Tuesday, Jan. 6, dinner meeting of the Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses. The meeting will be held in Nordic Hills Country Club with an industrial audiologist speaking on noise standards, hearing impairment, workmen's compensation and industrial hearing conservation. Reservations 662-7100, Ext. 399.

HAIR DIRECTORS INC.
Downtown Arlington Heights

Celebrate the
New Year
with a new hairstyle
from the Hair Directors

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WEDKEN 398-5510
121 Wing Street Across from Jewel

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Dressy Dresses
Long or Short
Specially Priced at
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
None Higher

Preserve their
original elegance

- Exclusive "Cold" Dry Cleaning Process
- Cash and Carry Prices
- Same Day Service

HOUSE OF KLEEN
933 S. Milwaukee Rd. (Rt. 93)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)
Oak Park, Ill. 60465
OPEN 7 DAYS 437-7141

Specially For Your New Years Toast

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

Happy New Year Specials!

Prices effective thru Wednesday, December 31, 1975.

Budweiser Beer
12 pack — 12 ounce cans.
289

Michelob
6 pack — 12 ounce cans or bottles.
169

PAUL MASSON Champagne
Fifth Your Choice:
• Very Cold Duck
• Cold Duck
• Extra Dry
• Sparkling Burgundy
• Pink Champagne
• Champagne
339 Each

ANDRE Champagne
Fifth Your Choice:
• Cold Duck • Champagne
• Pink Champagne • Sparkling Burgundy
149

Half Gallon Holiday Sale!

GILBEY'S Gin or Vodka
Half Gallon Your Choice
749 each

EARLY TIMES Bourbon
Half Gallon
899

30•30 Rum
Half Gallon
749

HARVEY'S Bristol Cream Sherry
Fifth
549

HOLLAND HOUSE Cocktail Mixes
5 ounces Assorted flavors.
79c

Spice Up Your Holiday Celebrations
with a tasty tray of hors d'oeuvres. They're ready for you in our freezer — just defrost and serve!

Next to Jewel-Osco
Roselle Rd. between Golf & Higgins
Hoffman Estates 862-2270

Inside Osco
Plum Grove & Palatine Rd.
Palatine 358-1200

Inside Osco
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Buffalo Grove 259-1300

7-UP
3 for 99c
28 oz.

Yo-Ho Potato Chips
2 / \$1
9 oz. Pkg.

25 Plastic Disposable Tumblers
77c
9-10 oz.

Pepsi-Cola
Regular or Diet
8 pack — 16 ounce returnable bottles.
89c plus deposit

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT...
SAVE AT THE

BUDGET FOOD STORE

GOLF AND MEACHAM ROADS, SCHAUMBURG
NEXT TO TURN'S STYLE

ITEMS AND PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 29 THRU WED., DEC. 31, 1975 ONLY AT THE BUDGET FOOD STORES, GOLF & MEACHAM RDS. IN SCHAUMBURG AND 36 WILLIAMS ST. IN CRYSTAL LAKE.

BUDGET FOOD STORE

OPEN
Monday
December 29
12 p.m.
9 p.m.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY — CLOSED
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
THURSDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY — 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY — 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SUNDAY — 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SPARKLING
André Cold Duck or Champagne
3 5THS \$4.89 REG. \$1.99 EA. PLUS TAX
FOR

ALWAYS A FAVORITE
Canadian Club
\$5.49 REG. \$6.19 PLUS TAX
5TH

SMOOTH
Cutty Sark
\$5.89 REG. \$6.59 PLUS TAX
5TH

REFRESHING
Stroh's Beer
12 \$2.59 REG. \$3.35 PLUS TAX
PACK

Take Home Fine Meats At Budget-Wise Prices!

HARDWOOD SMOKED Jewel Hot Dogs 1 LB. PKG. 68c 2 LB. PKG. \$1.35	FRESHLY GROUND APPROXIMATELY 70% LEAN Ground Beef PKGS. OF 5 LBS. OR MORE 58c LB. 68c LB.
HERRUD Stick Braunschweiger 1 LB. PKG. 58c	JEWEL Smoked Sausage LB. \$1.28
TENDER CUT — BONELESS Beef Round/Rump Rump Roast LB. \$1.69	TENDER CUT Beef Loin Sirloin Steak LB. \$1.69
TENDER CUT BONELESS Beef LB. \$1.39 for Stew	TENDER CUT Beef Chuck LB. 79c Pot Roast

Brighten Winter Menus With Fresh, Crisp Produce!

FIRM Salad Tomatoes LB. 33c	CRISP Head Lettuce EA. 29c
TANGY Lemons or Limes 140 SIZE 63 SIZE 2 FOR 25c	GREAT FOR SNACKING Bananas LB. 17c

Find All Your Holiday Favorites At Low, Low Prices!

IN WINE OR CREAM Noon Hour Herring 12 OZ. JAR 95c REG. \$1.19	RICH Hillfarm Half & Half 3 PINTS FOR \$1.00 REG. 45c EA.
NABISCO — TWISTS, STICKS OR DUTCH Mr. Salty Pretzels 8-10 OZ. BOXES 2 89c REG. 54c EA.	CANFIELD'S Mixers and Flavors 32 OZ. BTL. 4 99c REG. 33c EA.

Shop 8 a.m. 'til Midnight 7 Days A Week

Supermarket Entrance

When you're in a groceries-only hurry take advantage of the Supermarket entrance. Come right in from our large parking lot. When you've finished checking out your groceries we'll be happy to load your purchases right in your car.



We At Treasury
Would Like To Wish
You And Yours A
Happy, Healthy And
Prosperous New Year



HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!

**GOLDEN YELLOW
Bananas**

16¢
lb.

**Pepsi
Cola**
8-16 oz. Btls.

88¢
+ Deposit

**QUALITY SELECTED
T-Bone Steaks**

\$1.48
lb.

**QUALITY SELECTED
Sirloin Steak**

\$1.28
lb.

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES



Free This Week With
Grocery Purchase
Volume 10
of Recipe Cards and
Sewing Book Sections.



**Refreshing Juicy Fresh
Lemons** 6¢ Ea.

**Tongy Zesty
Green Onions** Bunch 14¢

**Washington Extra Fancy Sweet
D'Anjou Pears** 29¢ lb.

**Sweet Mild Jumbo Yellow
Spanish Onions** 27¢ lb.

**32 oz. Btls.
Canfield's
Mixers** + Dep. **4.89¢**

**Treasury
Potato
Chips** 9 oz. Box **59¢**

**Treasury
White
Bread** 16 oz. Loaf **4.99¢**

**Wanzer
Sour
Cream** Pt. Ctn. **75¢**

**Chiffon
Soft Stick
Margarine** **2.89¢**

**Andre
Champagne** 5th Btls. **3.55**

**Kraft
Orange
Juice** **89¢**

**Nabisco
Snack Crackers** 12 Asst. Varities **59¢**

**DOUBLE BACK
GUARANTEE**

All meat purchased from our supermarket is guaranteed to your satisfaction. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the package, and we will refund your money — PLUS replace your purchase. That's our "Double Back Guarantee." It's the best value for your money.

**Ground Fresh Daily Thrif-T-Pak
Beef** 4-5 lb. Avg. **68¢** lb.

**U.S.D.A. Govt. Inspected
Beef Tenderloin
Butt
Roast** **\$1.58** lb.

**Wilson Corn King
Canned
Ham** 5 lb. can **\$9.18**

**Quality Selected Sirloin
Tip
Roast** **\$1.48** lb.

**Corn Fed Pork Boston Butt
Pork
Roast** **\$1.08** lb.

DELICATESSEN • DELICATESSEN •

**Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese** 8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Corn King
Bacon** 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**

**Cooked Peeled and Deveined
Shrimp** ½ lb. **\$2.19**

**Cooked Top
Round Of Beef** ½ lb. **\$1.28**

Aunt Jemima 15 oz. Box **73¢**

Tony's Pizza **\$1.39**

Welch's 3 Varieties 9-12 oz. Donuts **75¢**

Ore-Ida 20 oz. Pkg. Onion Rings **89¢**

Holloway House 12 oz. Box Stuffed Potatoes **49¢**



The Treasury
Family Store and Supermarket
A Division of JCPenney



SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Supermarket Open Hours.....	8 a.m. 'til Midnight 7 Days A Week	Store Locations	Niles Golf Rd and Milwaukee Ave	Rolling Meadows Golf Rd and Algonquin Rd	Oaklawn 111th St. & Cicero Ave.
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OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: GREAT BARGAINS, GREAT VALUES AND GREAT SERVICE

WE WILL BE
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Head Lettuce

Mix or Match

- TUBE TOMATOES 9-OZ. CELLO
- SELECTED CUCUMBERS
- 2-LB. CELLO CARROTS
- 1-LB. CELLO RADISHES

- ROMAINE LETTUCE LB. 29c
- ENDIVE OR ESCAROLE LB. 29c
- RED OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE LB. 49c
- BIBB LETTUCE LB. 69c

29c 3 FOR \$1.00
EA. YOUR CHOICE

FRESH
Green Peppers
LARGE SIZE LB. **39c**

YELLOW OR WHITE
Onions
JUMBO LB. **29c**

JUMBO SIZE
Avocados
LB. **39c**

FRESH GREEN
Cabbage
LB. **14c**

LARGE SIZE
Lemons
185 SIZE EACH **7c**

- SULTANA **Fruit Cocktail** 2 16-OZ. CANS **75c**
- POPULAR BRAND **Mandarin Oranges** 3 11-OZ. CANS **89c**
- WESTERN **Richelieu Dressing** 18-OZ. BTL. **79c**
- SULTANA **Peanut Butter** 4 LB. JAR **\$2.59**
- DEL MONTE **Catsup** 28-OZ. BTL. **71c**
- ANN PAGE **Chicken Rice Soup** 5 10-1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- ANN PAGE **Pancake Syrup** 24-OZ. BTL. **94c**
- ANN PAGE **Quick Oats** 42-OZ. PKG. **89c**
- HI & DRY **Paper Towels** 2 JUMBO ROLLS **89c**
- VOGUE **Toilet Tissue** 3 2-PACK PKGS. **\$1.00**

FRESH LIKE Vegetable Sale

- WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-OZ.
- CREAM STYLE CORN 14-1/2-OZ.
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS 12-OZ.
- CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 14-OZ.
- CUT GREEN BEANS 12-OZ.

4 CANS FOR \$1.00
YOUR CHOICE

- VEG-ALL **Mixed Vegetables** 3 16-OZ. CANS **89c**
- CONTADINA **Tomato Paste** 2 12 OZ. CANS **89c**
- CONTADINA **Tomato Sauce** 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- CONTADINA **Stewed Tomatoes** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- CONTADINA **Pizza Sauce** 2 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- REGULAR OR **Buttermilk Biscuits** 7 1 OZ. TUBES **\$1.00**
- NUTLEY **Quartered Margarine** 3 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- A&P **Sour Cream** PINT CARTON **79c**
- DEAN'S **Holiday Nog** QUART CARTON **69c**

1%-Gal. Milk

- DEAN'S
- SPINNEY RUN
- SILVER SEAL

\$1.29

CHED-O-BIT American Slices

12-OZ. PKG.
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
16 SLICES
99c

DEAN'S Ice Milk

1/2-GAL. CARTON
VANILLA ONLY
99c

TREAT SOMEONE
Ice Cream Bars
DEAN'S
PKG. OF 6
69c

JOHN'S Frozen Pizza

• SAUSAGE 13-1/2 OZ.
• CHEESE 13 OZ.
YOUR CHOICE
89c

JIFFY Frozen Entrees

2 LB. CTN. ASST. VAR. **99c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT A&P STORES
THRU DEC. 31, 1975

A&P
Pretzels
• STIX
• THINS
8-OZ. PKG. EA. **49c**

Salted Peanuts
• DRY ROASTED 36 OZ. CAN
• VIRGINIA 40 OZ. CAN
• SPANISH 40 OZ. CAN
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99** EA.

Gaucha
GRAVY WITH
• BEEF
• B-B-Q SAUCE
• ITALIAN BEEF
2 LB. CTN. YOUR CHOICE **\$1.49**

A&P FILLED
Paper
200-CT. PKG. **68c**

IVORY DISH
Detergent
48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.35**
30c OFF LABEL

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 40c
27M
SANKA COFFEE
2-LB. CAN ALL GRINDS
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.29
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
REDEEMABLE THRU JAN. 3, 1976
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15c
26M
CHINET PAPER PLATES
15-CT. PKG.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.00
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
REDEEMABLE THRU JAN. 3, 1976
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

• 1500 ELMHURST RD., MOUNT PROSPECT • 1111 OAKTON STREET, DES PLAINES



Chuck Roast 58^c

BLADE CUT
SOLD AS
ROAST
ONLY

ALL POULTRY
LISTED IN
THIS AD
USDA
GRADE "A"

A&P

Chuck Roast

SEMI BONELESS
LB. **79^c**

Swiss Steak

ROUND BONE
ARM CUT
LB. **\$1⁰⁸**

Chuck Roast

ROUND BONE
ARM CUT
LB. **79^c**

Boneless Beef Roast

CUT FROM CHUCK
LB. **99^c**

Chuck Steak

CENTER CUT
SOLD AS STEAKS ONLY
LB. **78^c**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Fryers 38^c

or Box-O-Chicken
15 Assorted Pieces

Fryer Breast

QUARTERS
LB. **69^c**

Fresh Roasters

LB. 3 1/2 LB. & UP **69^c**

Fryer Leg

QUARTERS
LB. **55^c**

Pork Sale

Pork Loin Roast

RIB PORTION LB. **99^c**

Pork Loin Roast

LOIN PORTION LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

Pork Chops

CENTER RIB LB. **\$1³⁹**

Pork Chops

CENTER LOIN LB. **\$1⁴⁹**

CAP'N JOHN'S WHARF

FISH & SEAFOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Cap'n. John's Shrimp

PEELED & DEVEINED 1-1/2 LB. PKG. **\$5⁹⁹**

Shrimp Cocktail

CAP'N JOHN'S 3 4-OZ. JARS **\$1¹⁹**

Green Shrimp

SHELL ON 15 TO 20-CT. **\$4⁹⁹**

Cap'n. John's Oysters

STANDARD 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1³⁹**

Vita Herring

12-OZ. JAR CREAM OR WINE SAUCE TIDBITS **99^c**

deli delights

SMOKED-ANY SIZE PIECE

Liver Sausage LB. **69^c**

ALL MEAT

Stick Bologna LB. **79^c**

A&P ALL MEAT

Wieners 2-LB. PKG. **\$1⁵⁷** 1-LB. PKG. **79^c**

A&P SLICED-ALL VARIETIES

Luncheon Meats 1-LB. PKG. **99^c**

A&P-1-LB. ROLL

Pork Sausage 2-LB. ROLL **\$1⁷⁷** **89^c**

SWIFT PREMIUM

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1⁴⁹**

PARTY PLATTERS!

A MASTERPIECE FOR ANY TABLE

THE CAROUSEL

• Cheese Variety 6 lbs. **\$17⁹⁵**

• Luncheon Meats 6 lbs. **\$17⁹⁵**

• Relish or Salad 6 lbs. **\$17⁹⁵**

HAM ROYAL

• Imported Ham 6 lbs. **\$19⁹⁵**

• Salad 6 lbs. **\$19⁹⁵**

THE PRIDE

• Turkey Breast 6 lbs. **\$22⁹⁵**

• Roast Beef • Ham 6 lbs. **\$22⁹⁵**

• Corned Beef • Relish or Salad 6 lbs. **\$22⁹⁵**

A&P AND OR MARHOEFER

Canned Ham

5 LB. CAN **\$8⁷⁸** LIMIT ONE

Canned Ham 3 LB. SIZE **\$5⁹⁹** A&P

Canned Ham 8 LB. SIZE **\$14⁹⁹** A&P

CANNED SUPER TRIM **Cudahy Bar "S" Ham** 2 LB. SIZE **\$4⁹⁹**

Fully Cooked Boneless Ham

\$1⁶⁹

- WHOLE
- HALF
- QUARTERS

LB. **WATER ADDED**

Fresh Pork Sale

Butt Roast

11 TO 17 LB. AVG. WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM CUT **\$1⁰⁹**

Boneless Pork Butt Roast

11 TO 17 LB. AVG. WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM CUT **\$1²⁹**

Whole Pork Loin

11 TO 17 LB. AVG. WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM CUT **\$1¹⁹**

Country Style Spare Ribs

11 TO 17 LB. AVG. WE WILL GLADLY CUSTOM CUT **\$1³⁹**

COMBINATION PAC

Pork Chops

\$1²⁹

CONTAINS
• 2 SHOULDER CHOPS
• 2 CENTER CHOPS
• 2 TRIALLOIN CHOPS

FRESH **Pork Steak** LB. **\$1²⁹**

FULLY COOKED

Ham

\$1⁰⁹

BUTT PORTION LB.

BONELESS **Pork Loin** 2 TO 3 LB. SIZE A&P **\$1⁰⁹**

Full Shank Half Ham

FULLY COOKED

Ham

\$98^c

THIS IS A FULL SHANK HALF HAM WITH NO CENTER SLICE REMOVED. DON'T CONFUSE THIS HAM WITH A SHANK PORTION OR ROAST.

WATER ADDED LB.

SMOKED

Pork Chops

\$1⁴⁹

CENTER RIB LB.

SMOKED **Pork Chops** CENTER LOIN LB. **\$1⁵⁹**

FULL RIB HALF

Pork Loin

\$1¹⁹

Roast LB.

PORK LOIN ROAST FULL LOIN HALF LB. **\$1²⁹**

PRICES EFFECTIVE ON HAMS THRU WED., DEC. 31, 1975

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

• 1500 S. ELMHURST RD., MOUNT PROSPECT • 1111 OAKTON ST., DES PLAINES

Prove it to yourself! Compare Eagle!

There's no better time than now to find out where your food dollar goes farther. How? By comparing your family's food costs at Eagle and one or more other supermarkets.

New Years Hours
Open 9-5
New Years Eve
Closed
New Years Day



Eagle leads the way!



✓ Your list

Make out your family's regular shopping list. List the items you normally purchase on your weekly trips to the supermarket.

✓ Your test

Take your list to Eagle and note the prices for everything on it. Then go to any other supermarket you choose and do the same.

✓ Your answer

Now all that you have to do is add up the prices at each store and compare the final amounts. Remember, real savings are measured by what you pay for all you take home. So compare final tape totals.

✓ Your choice

Now that you have compared, and know where your food dollar buys more, it'll be easy to choose a supermarket that gives you savings. We think you'll choose Eagle, because when savings count, you can count on Eagle. Prove it to yourself!

Eagle Bonded Meats give you quality and savings! That means value you can depend on!

✓ Check us out!
Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

- HARVEST DAY Sandwich Bread** 24 oz loaf **49¢**
- HARVEST DAY Rye Bread** 16 oz loaf **45¢**
- HARVEST DAY Hamburg. or Wiener Buns** 12 oz pkg **43¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

- EDC-11 ED QUALITY Golden Bananas** 17 lb bag **17¢**
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes** 10 lb bag **119¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

- DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail** 17 oz can **42¢**
- MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce** 50 oz jar **83¢**

CANNED FOODS

- LIBBY'S DIETETIC Fruit Cocktail** 8 oz can **31¢**
- LIBBY'S PORK & MOLASSES Libby's Beans** 14 oz can **31¢**
- LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT** 15 oz can **32¢**
- LIBBY'S LADY LEE - 1 SIEVE Early June Peas** 17 oz can **32¢**
- LIBBY'S PRINCELLA CUT YAMS** 40 oz can **70¢**
- NORMIE'S SPAM Spread** 4 oz can **54¢**
- LIBBY'S SLOPPY JOE'S BEEF** 15 oz can **79¢**
- LIBBY'S BEEF STEW** 24 oz can **86¢**
- SO GOOD BEEF OR PORK IN BBQ SAUCE** 1 oz can **82¢**
- UNDERWOOD Luncheon Treat** 4 oz can **82¢**
- DEVILED HAM SPREAD** 5 oz can **57¢**
- MORVEL VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5 oz can **40¢**
- THREE T AMMONS Smoked Baby Clams** 3.65 oz can **58¢**
- THREE T AMMONS Smoked Oysters** 3.65 oz can **61¢**
- DEL MONTE Whole Oysters** 8 oz can **59¢**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA Oyster Stew** 10 oz can **46¢**
- CREAM OF SHRIMP Campbell's Soup** 10.5 oz can **49¢**

CHECK & COMPARE

- APPAN WAY REGULAR Pizza Mix** 12 oz pkg **49¢**
- 5 ELL'S SEASONING & SAUCE Ortega Taco Kit** 7 oz pkg **72¢**
- HEY BOY ALL DLE Sausage Pizza Mix** 11.8 oz pkg **94¢**

SNACK ITEMS

- FOR PARTY MIX Ralston Chex** 12 oz 60¢
WHEAT 15 oz 59¢
RICE 12 oz 66¢
- PATES Chex Pops or Corn Chips** 1 lb pkg **70¢**
- WITH PEANUTS AZAR Mixed Nuts** 12 oz can **113¢**
- STICKS, RODS OR TWISTS Fresh-Pak Pretzels** 9 oz pkg **41¢**
- HARVEST DAY Shoestring Potatoes** 15 oz can **112¢**
- CHEESE CRACKERS Sunshine Cheez-its** 10 oz pkg **52¢**
- NBC - WHOLE WHEAT WAFER Triscuits** 9 oz pkg **61¢**
- THIN STICKS OR TWISTS "Mr. Salty" Pretzels** 10 oz pkg **50¢**

FROZEN FOODS

- SNOOW CROP Orange Juice** 6 oz can **34¢**
- SALSA CHEESE HAMBURGER John's Pizza** 14 oz size **79¢**
- PIZZA SNACK TRAY** 7.5 oz pkg **99¢**
- 5 VARIETIES Jeno's Pizza Rolls** 6 oz pkg **63¢**
- FRUIT JUICY RED Hawaiian Punch** 12 oz can **69¢**
- GLAZED OR JELLY - 8 COUNT Morton Donuts** 9.10 oz pkg **79¢**

BEVERAGES & JUICES

- RECONSTITUTED RealLemon Lemon Juice** 24 oz bot **52¢**
- UNSWEETENED Lady Lee Grapefruit Juice** 46 oz can **51¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Juice Cocktail** 9 oz jug **219¢**
- SNAP E TOM Tomato Cocktail** 32 oz bot **58¢**
- COCKTAIL V-8 Vegetable Juice** 48 oz bot **59¢**
- PEAR, PEACH, APRICOT & PACK Libby's Nectar** 5.2 oz can **99¢**
- ALL FLAVORS Mi-C Fruit Drinks** 46 oz can **46¢**
- RED OP ELECTRIC PERK Butter-Nut Coffee** 2 lb can **12.00**
- INSTANT Hills Bros Coffee** 10 oz **1.99**
- INSTANT Sanka** 8 oz **2.74**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Poultry for a festive New Year!

You just can't miss with poultry from Eagle's huge selection. Why? Because all our poultry is U.S.D.A. Grade A the government's highest grade. Compare Eagle's everyday low prices on poultry! You can offer warm-hearted hospitality at a very low price!

- SWEET SMOKED 17 TO 20 LB SIZES Dubuque Smoked Ham, Whole** **128¢** LB
- Dubuque Fleur De Lis Ham, Whole** **220¢** pound

- REGULAR OR HOT Lady Lee Pork Sausage** **59¢** 1-lb roll
- Dubuque Breakfast Sausage Made From Beef** **87¢** 1-lb roll

- READY TO EAT Dubuque Royal Buffet Canned Ham** **899¢** 5-lb can
- Govt Inspected Pork Loin** **51¢** 1-lb roll

CONDIMENTS

- EXTRA LARGE OBERT'S Pitted Ripe Olives** 16 oz can **45¢**
- SO LI CIOUS Stuffed Manz. Olives** 5.5 oz jar **75¢**
- MONARCH Salad Mustard** 20.5 oz jar **44¢**
- SHADY LANE - RED Maraschino Cherries** 10 oz jar **48¢**
- FRESH PACK KOSHER OR POLISH Vlastic Dills** 4 oz jar **76¢**
- LADY LEE Tomato Catsup** 26 oz bot **65¢**
- WELCH'S Grape Jelly** 32 oz jar **89¢**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

- LAKE TO LAKE MILD Colby Cheese** 8 oz pkg **99¢**
- PILLSBURY - PLAIN CHEESE BACON OR SAUSAGE Egg Baskets** 4 oz can **28¢**
- HARVEST DAY - PURE VEG OIL Margarine** 1 lb bot **31¢**
- A-TECA Corn Tortillas** 10 oz pkg **29¢**
- PHILADELPHIA - WHIPPED 4 FLAVORS Cream Cheese** 4 oz pkg **39¢**
- MILD - MIDGET Colby Longhorn** 16 oz pkg **1.73**
- CRACKER BARREL - SHARP SPREAD** 8 oz pkg **83¢**

- U.S.D.A. GRADE A Tyson's Rock Cornish Game Hen** **119¢** 22-oz. size
- USDA Grade A Soft Basting Turkey Breast** **119¢** pound

- UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Round Rump Roast, Boneless** **158¢** LB
- Beef Round Steak Bone In** **148¢** pound

- REGULAR SLICES SWEET SMOKED Lady Lee Sliced Bacon** **127¢** 1-lb pkg.
- Lady Lee Thick Sliced Bacon** **253¢** 2-lb pkg.

- U.S.D.A. GRADE A 1 1/2 LB & 3 LB SIZES Frying Chicken, Whole** **45¢** LB
- Frying Chicken Split or Quartered** **51¢** 10-15

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- DAYTIME Pampers Disposable Diapers** 30 ct of 340 **219¢**
- EXTRA ABSORBENT Pampers Disposable Diapers** 24 ct of 340 **219¢**
- COLOR OR WHITE Scotties Facial Tissue** 200 ct pkg **43¢**
- 9 INCH WHITE Classic Paper Plates** 100 ct pkg **89¢**
- 7 OZ FOAM - HOT & COLD Handi-Kup Cups** 34 ct **49¢**
- ASSORTED Fluff-ee Napkins** 180 ct **49¢**
- ASSORTED - 2 PLY Lady Lee Towels** 9 ent **45¢**
- KIMBIES DAYTIME Disposable Diapers** 30 ct of 340 **227¢**

- NEW! A BREAKFAST TREAT Dubuque Canned Ham Patties** **189¢** 20-oz. can
- Dubuque Chuck Bologna** **97¢** 1/2 pound

- NO SOY PRODUCT ADDED UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Fresh Ground Beef ANY SIZE PACKAGE** **74¢** LB.
- Oscar Mayer Pork Link Sausage** **149¢** 1/2 pound

- 10 VARIETIES TWIN PACK Lady Lee Sliced Cold Cuts** **109¢** 1-lb pkg.
- Lady Lee Sliced Cooled Ham** **133¢** 6 oz pkg.

- INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN Treasure Isle Peeled & Deveined Shrimp** **399¢** 1-lb pkg.
- Slipper Lobster Tails** **459¢** 1-lb bag

HEALTH & BEAUTY SUPPLIES

- FEMININE WIPINGS Kotex Light Days** 30 ct of 100 **108¢**
- BY TON Lemon-Up Shampoo** 10 oz bot **117¢**
- HERBAL BEAS Softique Bath Beads** 17 oz bot **98¢**
- GILLETTE Right Guard Deodorant** 12 oz aerosol **176¢**
- CHEWABLE MULTIPLE Pal's Vitamins** 60 bot of 80 **173¢**
- VITAMINS Pal's Plus Iron** 60 bot of 80 **198¢**
- ANALGESIC Bufferin Tablets** 60 bot of 36 **76¢**

- SELECTED BRISKETS DUBUQUE Oven Roasting or Regular Corned Beef** **128¢** LB
- Dubuque Summer Sausage** **169¢** 1/2 pound

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE

- OSCAR MAYER BULK STYLE Little Wieners or Smokies** LB **1.79**
- REGULAR OR THICK Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon** 1 lb pkg **1.55**
- REGULAR OR BEEF Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna** 12 oz pkg **94¢**
- SMOKY Thüringer or Party Salami** 4 oz pkg **69¢**
- ECKRICH Rope Style Smoked Sausage** LB **1.55**
- OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE - FULLY COOKED Boneless Smoked Ham** LB **1.29**
- WHOLE OR IN PIECE Claussen's Pickles** quart jar **94¢**
- UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Loin** LB **1.99**
- UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Loin** LB **1.73**
- UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Rib Roast, Large End** LB **1.59**
- UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED Beef Chuck Steak, Center Cut** LB **89¢**
- 3 VARIETIES Thielmann's Summer Sausage** LB **1.59**

When savings count, you can count on Eagle! Eagle shoppers know that Eagle means savings!

*** Mr. Coffee Filters** 78¢

*** Hanksraft Hot Steam Vaporizer** \$4.99

*** REGULAR OR NUDE TO WAIST ASSORTED SIZES Ampion Panty Hose** 77¢

*** This merchandise is available only at these designated Eagle Discount Centers.**

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We discount everything EXCEPT quality, courtesy, and service!

Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair Traded And Government Controlled Items

***1801 W. Central, Arl. Hts.**
***1325 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove**
***Higgins & Golf Rds., Hoffman Estates**
***1729 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect**
***130 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine**

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

BUTERA
finer foods

• 6310 N. Nagle
• 4635 N. Elston
• 5469 W. North
Next to K-Mart
• Golf & Algonquin
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• Irving & Wise Rd.
HANOVER PARK
• 20 W. 215 Lake St.
ADDISON

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE 'TIL 6 P.M. — CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

TOMATO JUICE



46-oz. can

49¢

Country's Delight
ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal.

69¢

Certified
POTATO CHIPS



Large Box

59¢

King Size TIDE



199

"Meat makes the meal!"

U.S.D.A. Choice
LEG'O LAMB

Whole or Butt half **139** lb.

Shank Half **159** lb.

Lamb Steak **189** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chef Cut Rump Roast **149** lb.

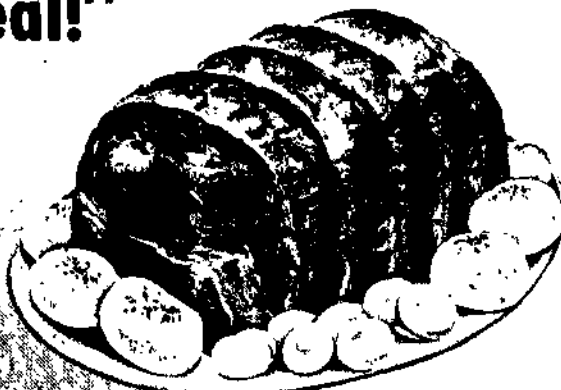
U.S.D.A. Choice
Eye of Round Roast **198** lb.

Fresh, lean
St. Louis Style Ribs **129** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless, Rolled

RUMP ROAST

129 lb.



Sale dates:
Mon., Dec. 29 thru Sat., Jan. 3
We reserve the right to limit quantities
and correct printing errors.

U.S.D.A. Choice Rolled

Sirloin Tip Roast

149 lb.

Fresh, lean, meaty

Spare Ribs

3 to 5-lb. avg. lb.

98¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A

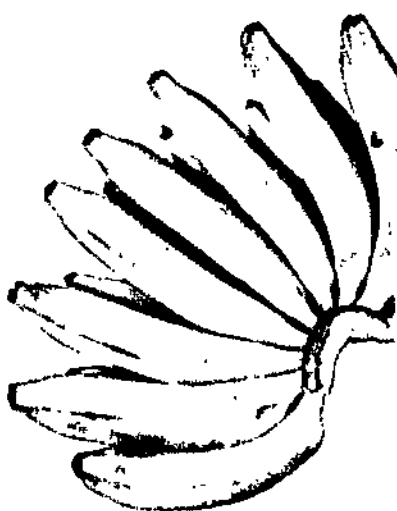
Hens or Tom TURKEYS

49¢ lb.

While supply lasts

Limit 1

Produce Department



Golden Ripe

BANANAS

12¢ lb.

Green Onions (bunch) or Radishes (6-oz.) **33¢**

Bosc Pears **25¢** lb.

Country's Delight

SOUR HALF & HALF.....Pt. cin.

49¢

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE

Almond Ring, Raspberry Ring & Blueberry Ring 9 1/4-oz. pkg.

79¢

Fresh, lean
GROUND CHUCK

89¢ lb.



Fresh, lean, homemade

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

99¢ lb.

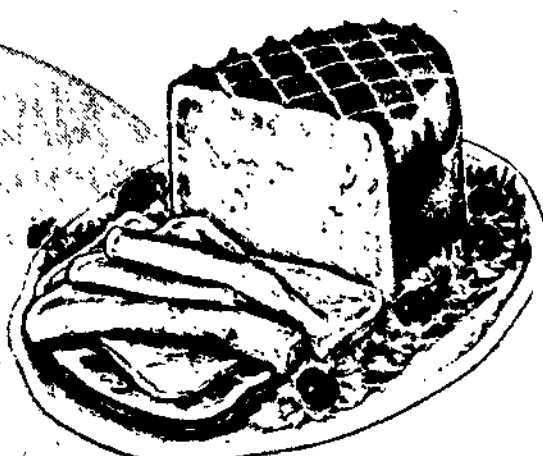


Delicatessen

Hormel Imported

POLISH HAM

99¢



Suburbs 1/2 lb.

Polish Hams

Bologna

City 1.98 lb.

119¢

89¢

Falbo
RICOTTA

6-lb. cont. **69¢** lb.

Smaller quantities 79¢ lb.

Fresh sliced

AMERICAN CHEESE

With caraway or pepper

99¢ lb.

Homemade

ROAST BEEF

Free gravy

229 lb.

Mrs. Paul's Family
Fish Sticks..... 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Kraft Miniature
Marshmallows..... 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Certified
Orange Juice..... 4 1/2-oz. can **100**
Pam Dutch
Mushrooms..... 3 4-oz. can **100**
Ocean Spray Cranberry
Sauce..... 3 15-oz. can **100**

Kraft Flavor
Cream Cheese..... 4-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Ocean Spray Bicentennial Delectable
Cranberry Juice Cocktail..... 12-oz. **69¢**
Sau. See
Shrimp Cocktail..... 3 jars **129**
Lipton
Tea Bags..... 100 ct. **149**
Maxwell House
Instant Coffee..... 10-oz. jar **229**

Country's Delight
Rye Bread..... lb. loaf **49¢**
Country's Delight
Brown & Serve Rolls..... pkg. of 12 **39¢**
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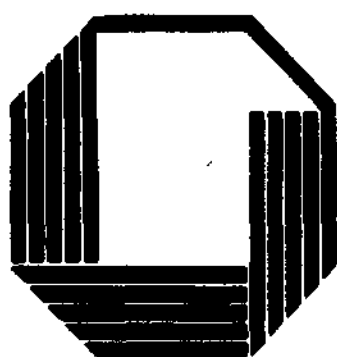
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Reg. 297
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Bicentennial Plate	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Sankyo Digital Alarm Clock	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
1/2" Drill Kit Set	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
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Late Cowboy rally beats Vikings, 17-14

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Roger Staubach's 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with only 24 seconds left to play Sunday gave the underdog Dallas Cowboys a 17-14 triumph over Minnesota.

Dallas, which finished the regular season with a 10-4 record to become the wild card playoff team, earned a spot in the NFC championship playoff game on the Los Angeles Rams' field next Sunday.

The Vikings had grabbed a 14-10 lead on a one-yard run by Brent McClanahan with only 5:11 left to play, but Staubach, who outclassed Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton in the battle of quarterbacks, wouldn't accept defeat.

Dallas was hemmed in inside its 22 by the rugged Minnesota defense, best in the NFC, the first time it had the ball. But Dallas stepped Minnesota after a punt and the Cowboys got the ball back on their own 15. It took only eight plays for Staubach to take his team to the winning touchdown.

He hit Drew Pearson twice on passes of nine and seven yards for a first down on the Dallas 31. Then after a penalty, Staubach connected on another pass to Pearson for 25 yards to put the ball on the 50. From there, two passes failed and on third down, Pearson raced deep down the right sidelines, stepping between two Minnesota defensive backs to take the

ball on the Vikings' three and whirling into the end zone.

Dallas, a 10-point underdog, outplayed the Vikings throughout most of the contest.

The Vikings first touchdown was a fluke and Minnesota crossed into Dallas territory under its own power only three times in the game. The Vikings mustered only one genuine scoring drive, a 70-yard parade in the fourth period which gave them a 14-10 lead.

But the Cowboys, with Staubach completing 17 of 29 passes for 246 yards, powered their way into Minnesota territory seven times and wouldn't be denied.

In the first half, the Minnesota offense once got to the Dallas 37. In the last half, the Vikings reached the Dallas 28, where Fred Cox missed a 45-yard field goal try before Tarkenton directed the Vikings 70 yards in 11 plays to give them a go-ahead touch-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tarkenton's father dies

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton, the father of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton, suffered a fatal heart attack while watching his son play against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. He was 63.



BAGGED by Dallas Cowboy Randy White is Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton. The Viking quarterback lost twice Sunday — first the game, 17-14, and then was told his father had died.

50-yd. pass causes upset

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Drew Pearson put himself into a state of shock, his coach into a state of disbelief and the Dallas Cowboys into the National Football Conference championship game with one pass catch Sunday.

Pearson shrugged off a bumping contest with a Minnesota Vikings' defense back to come back for an underthrown pass, put it on his hip and twisted into the end zone for a 50-yard touchdown play with 24 seconds to play to give the Cowboys a 17-14 win.

"The pass was underthrown and I had to come back for it," Pearson said. "All along Roger (Staubach) kept asking me if I could get deep. Finally he ran out of chances. I told him this was the time. I gave Nate Wright an inside move."

"We were even when the ball was thrown and it felt like he bumped me. Anyway, we both saw it was short and both tried to hold up. I reached back and got it on my hip. I'm personally overjoyed, kind of in a state of shock."

"I can't believe it yet," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "But it was in a situation where it was called for. When the defense is playing deep in a prevent, you just have to throw it up there and hope the receiver can out-jump the defense or just get lucky. He did."

Both Landry and Pearson believed the Cowboys dominated the game most of the way and were heading for a disappointing trip home until the final play.

"To hold Minnesota to 14 points is a remarkable feat," Landry said. "Our only hope was to throw and hope for a miracle."

Vikings' Coach Bud Grant contended Wright was the victim of offensive interference on Pearson's scoring catch. "It was clear as night and day that Nate was pushed," Grant said. "But that's the ball game. It's the old basketball play, push off and jump up to the ball."

"We feel the same as any other team that's beat in the playoffs, but it's harder to take when you lost on such a play."

Oakland builds big lead, then barely wins

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler's third touchdown pass of the game, a two-yard toss to reserve tight end Dave Casper early in the fourth quarter, stood up as the winning score Sunday but Oakland's defense had to stop a Cincinnati threat with three minutes to go to preserve a 31-28 victory over the Bengals that sent the Raiders into the AFC title game against Pittsburgh.

When Stabler connected with Casper, it gave the seven-point favorite Raiders a 31-14 lead and seemingly iced the victory. But then Ken Anderson, the National Football League's top quarterback this season, threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Charlie Joiner after an interception by Ken Riley and 14 yards to Isaac Curtis to leave the Bengals only three short of a tie.

The Raiders, who lost out in the

AFC title game to Miami and Pittsburgh in the last two years, had the ball at their own end and were playing out the clock when Pete Banaszak, Oakland's top runner, fumbled the ball and tackle Ron Carpenter fell on it at the Raider 37.

There was 4:17 left after Carpenter's fumble recovery but Anderson was unable to move the Bengals any closer to a score as the Raider defense, rated No. 1 in the AFC this year, stopped Cincinnati on four plays.

Stabler, who had 16 touchdown passes during the regular season com-

pared to Anderson's 21, threw nine yards to Mike Siani and eight yards to Bob Moore for his other two scoring passes while Banaszak got Oakland's fourth touchdown on a six yard run. George Blanda, 48 years old, contributed a 27-yard field goal.

Stan Fritts ran one yard and Lenvil Elliott went six yards for the other two Cincinnati touchdowns.

For the Raiders, it marked the seventh time in their club history they have made it to the league or conference championship game. The Raiders won one of three AFL titles but lost to the Green Bay Packers in their

only Super Bowl appearance and were beaten three times in AFC title games.

Blanda's field goal staked the Raiders to a 17-7 halftime lead and it became 24-7 when Banaszak scored four minutes into the third quarter.

A 24 yard interference penalty against Oakland's Jack Tatum gave the Bengals life at the Raider 42 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter and Elliott wound up a 91-yard, 11 play drive with his TD run to leave Cincinnati 10 points back at 24-14.



Jim Murray

Petty? It can't be! Where are the scars?

The man seated across from me was an impostor. Of the first water.

I checked the press release again. It said this man was the man who had driven more miles over 150 mile per hour in a race car than any man who ever lived.

I sized him up carefully. I was angry. Whom did they think they were dealing with — a fool?

"All right," I said at last. "Where are the scars?"

He looked startled.

"The what?" he asked.

I got grim. "Look," I said, "you can come clean with me. You're a race driver, right? The world's greatest? So, where are the burn scars? The skin grafts? Look at you! Your skin is as clear as a bell. Your eyes are clear. Your hands aren't clenched in the steering-wheel position where the plastic surgeon restored them. You got all your teeth, fur cryin' out loud! And ears and eyes and legs. Who are you, anyway?"

"I'm Richard Petty," he said.

I knew I had him. I flipped my notes. "It says here," I said, letting him have it, "that Richard Petty has won 177 races in his life, more than any driver who ever lived, that he won 13 races this year, a one-year record, that he has been driving since the automobile was invented or thereabouts, that he has had over 700 races. That means he's had 150 fires, hit 75 walls, cartwheeled through 12 straightaways, left the track 17 times, and got in a 14-car pileup at least twice. Now, you come in here looking like a tango dancer and I'm supposed to believe you're Richard Petty? It won't wash."

"I had a dislocated shoulder once," he offered. He was brazen. I snorted. "A race driver gets a dislocated shoulder horsing around in the pits. You'll have to do better than that, babe."

"But I drive stock cars. They're a lot safer than open-wheeled jobs."

I shook my head. "Try again, bud. I was there when Joe Weatherly forgot to fasten his seat belt. I read about Fireball. ANY car burns. So does any driver."

I studied his face closely. The trouble was, every picture I'd ever seen of Petty, he was holding a trophy in front of his face. I don't think there's ever been a picture of Petty without a trophy. I decided to play for time to find out what this fellow's game was and order some lunch.

"Like a cocktail before we eat?" I suggested innocently. "A double bourbon? Or did you bring your own moonshine?"

"I'll have a Coke," he said quickly. "That's all I ever drink."

I slammed the menu down. This, I had decided, was a police matter. This had gone too far.

"Listen," I said through clenched teeth. "I know Curtis Turner. I KNOW stock-car drivers. I never ran into a Coke drinker among them in my entire life. Just who are you anyway?"

I studied some pictures of his cars that he had brought. Like their driver, they still had all their essential parts.

"Why, this car looks as if it had just been driven off the showroom floor," I protested. "Tell me it has just been driven 500 to 600 grueling miles: It looks like a 'N' new, one owner, 10 mi. demonstrator' traded in by a schoolteacher from Santa Barbara. Look, mister, I've SEEN race cars after 500 speedway miles. They look as if they've just been hit by a bus."

"I'll tell you what," the fellow smiled at me. "If you'll come out to a national stock race, I'll PROVE to you I'm Richard Petty."

I was suspicious. "Yeah," I said cautiously. "How will I know it's you?"

"I'll be holding a trophy," he smiled. "Just look behind it."

Palatine wrestling tourney opens with 16 units in impressive field

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Wide open.

Individually and collectively, this appears to be the status of the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament, set for its 21st edition today at noon.

Sixteen teams, the brunt of them returnees, will be on hand for the big, geographically-mixed gathering which last year showcased a dozen wrestlers later to qualify for state.

Additionally H. L. Richards High, which polled 94 points to annex tournament honors last December, later captured the state title as well.

Five local units, including the host

Pirates, are again in the running for honors today and tomorrow. The remainder of the teams come from such distant locations as Wisconsin, the far south suburbs and the western part of the state.

One of the area groups, Conant, enters the meet fresh from impressive back-to-back triumphs over Fenton and Proviso East and has to be considered a definite threat for top laurels. Other nearby entries are Fremd, St. Viator and Maine East.

Only one 1974 Palatine Tourney champ — Don Larimer of Naperville — is expected to return in defense of his title. That leaves 11 other weights

up for grabs and allows no one school to enter the meet as a heavy favorite.

Other outfits given a good crack at sweeping to the team title include Richards, Downers Grove North, Naperville Central, Oak Forest and St. Charles. Palatine and Maine East are also rated outside picks.

Sessions will begin at noon and 6 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday with the finals tomorrow expected to begin at approximately 7:15 p.m.

The other teams entered are Peoria Richwoods, Quincy, Rock Island, Stagg, and Iowa-Grant from Livingston, Wis. along with newcomer Homestead from Mequon, Wis.



DAN'S THE MAN. St. Viator swimming star Dan Peonski is an area honor roll entry in four events. The Lions return to action Tuesday, Jan. 6 with a home meet against Hersey.

Saxons fall to Schurz on late rally

by ART MUGALIAN

The Schurz Purple Pride, who used to be called the Bulldogs, unleashed 6-foot-8 center Arnett Hallman Saturday night and it was the major factor in Schurz's 58-56 come-from-behind win over Schaumburg in the Luther North basketball tournament title game.

The Saxons, who used to be called defending champions of this 16-team affair, let a five-point halftime lead slip away. But, more than anything else, it was a testimony to the incredible ability of Hallman, an unheralded senior who scored nine points in the final quarter and blocked the Saxons' last shot attempt with four seconds left.

"Hallman's the best big man our kids will face all year," said Schaumburg coach Joe Breadt before the title matchup, and the coach hadn't changed his tune when the game was over.

Hallman scored 21 points. He pulled down 16 rebounds. And — if anyone was counting — the big transfer from Austin High School must have blocked one out of every three Saxon shots.

"Most of the night I was looking

(Continued on Page 3)

Huskies, Wildcats, Cougars, Hawks in tourney wins

A Herald Staff Report
Four appears to be the key number for area basketball teams.
On Friday area entries picked up four victories in holiday tournament play. Four was the number again on Saturday.
Hersey, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates and Conant were the winners Saturday. Nine games will be played today (see scoreboard for schedule) with Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington and Fremd kicking off their holiday play.

HUSKIES PULL IT OUT
A last-second 15-footer by Tom Frye gave Hersey a 53-52 victory over York in the quarterfinals of the York holiday tourney Saturday night.
The Huskies, now 8-2, trailed by a point with 30 seconds left in the game when they stole the ball from York off their half-court zone trap press. Hersey coach Roger Steingraber then called his last timeout.
"I told them to go into our open offense," said Steingraber. "We wanted the last shot, but they were in a zone and we couldn't get the ball inside where we wanted it."
"So we went into a zone offense



Tom Frye

with 10 seconds left and that's how Frye got open," Steingraber said.
Frye's shot from the top of the circle came with two seconds left and gave York no chance to answer.
York pulled out to a 36-29 halftime lead as 6-5 Pete Clancy scored 17 points, but a defensive switch — putting Clyde Glass on Clancy — held the York star to just three points in the second half.
Hersey was led by Jay McDermott's 16 points, followed by Tom Burask's 14 and Frye's 10. Glass had nine.
The Huskies meet Holy Cross in the



Ron Sulaski

semifinal round at 8:30 tonight.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hersey11 18 12 12—53
York17 19 4 12—52
SULASKI SAVES COUGARS
Conant center Ron Sulaski hit a three point play with five seconds left in overtime to power the Cougars to a 43-42 win over Glenbard North in the consolation bracket of the York Holiday Tournament.
"Ron really came through for us at the end," said Conant head coach Dick Redlinger. "He really went to work in the overtime."
The Cougars blew open a 12-point lead in the second quarter and then watched Glenbard North trim it away to force a 38-38 tie at the end of regulation time.
"We just ran out of gas in the second half," Redlinger commented. "We had the inside shots we wanted but they wouldn't fall."
Glenbard built a four point lead in the overtime before Sulaski started to work his magic.
Taking a nifty pass from Pete Scalfidi the 6-5 center flipped in a reverse layup to trim the lead to two.
Scalfidi then came up with a steal to give Conant the ball with 28 seconds remaining.
"I told them to work the clock down then get the ball inside to try for the three point play," Redlinger said. "It worked out really well."
The Cougars brought the ball the length of the court, chewed 24 seconds off the clock, then got the ball to Sulaski for a layup and the foul. He hit the free throw, giving him a team high of 15 points for the game, and sent the Cougars into today's 12:15 p.m. match with Glenbard East.

WHEELING REBOUNDS
The inside-outside combination of Keith Schildt and Dave Schultz accounted for over 50 points as Wheeling bounced back into the win column at the Proviso West Holiday Basketball Tournament by trimming Marie Curie 77-69.
The Wildcats now advance to the semifinals of the consolation bracket where they are pitted against Fenwick Monday at 2:15. Fenwick knocked off Downers Grove North Saturday.
Senior sharpshooter Schultz poured in 26 points to snare game scoring honors in the Wheeling-Curie hookup, just edging teammate Schildt at 25. The 'Cats led all the way but were never quite able to put the game out of reach and saw a gap of ten shaved to two early in the fourth quarter before Wheeling's defense dug in.
Wildcat coach Ted Ecker lauded his team's efforts as much improved over the previous night, when they were crushed by Libertyville. Glen Barry came off the bench to spark Wheeling in the fourth period defensively and Karl Krueger chipped in with five points and six rebounds during a four-minute span.
Rick McGowan finished with 11 points for the Wildcats. Curie was paced by Wendell Jones with 21.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Marie Curie10 24 12 23—69
Wheeling11 26 17 23—77

HAWKS HAMMER PANTHERS
The Hoffman Estates Hawks registered some all-time bests while rolling over Round Lake in the Graylake tourney, 70-48.
Keying the victory was a "real good second quarter," said Coach Jerry Segebrecht of the 27-point outburst. "It was probably the best we ever had." The Hawks hit 10 straight free throws to open that period and were almost as accurate from the field, making six of eight to lead 43-22 at the half.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates16 27 11 16—70
Round Lake12 19 19 8—49

MUSTANGS LASSED
Rolling Meadows was eliminated from the Proviso West holiday tournament by a one-man gang 74-57, in the second round.
"He almost beat us by himself," Mustang coach Bill Weinberg marveled at the performance of Morton East's 6-foot-5 Don Strumillo who poured through 50 points on 17 of 23 shooting from the field and 16 of 17 free throw attempts.
Hitting from virtually every spot on the floor and against a variety of Meadows' defenses, Strumillo, who added 33 points in the tourney opener, forced the Mustangs to play catch-up basketball most of the way.
The exception was the opening quarter when John Carbery (21 points for the game) and Bill Wisson (14) vaulted Meadows into 17-11 command. But the Mustangs promptly complicated matters by fouling Strumillo who registered 18 points at halftime.
With Weinberg resting his foul-plagued starters, Morton East outscored the Mustangs 22-9 in the second quarter and 27-19 in the final period. Meadows' over-all record dipped to 4-6.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows17 9 12 19—57
Morton East11 22 14 27—74

FALCONS HIT DRY SPELL
Forest View managed just five shots from the field in the decisive third quarter that enabled Freeport to eliminate the Falcons from the DeKalb holiday tournament, 54-38.
Forest View, which owned a 27-26 advantage early in the third period, managed just three buckets and six points during the eight-minute span that saw Freeport counter with 18 markers to ice the decision.
Despite a 22-19 edge in rebounds,



Dave Schultz

Round Lake made a minor rally, cutting the lead to 12 in the second half, but the Panthers couldn't come any closer.
Five Hawks reached double figures — Ron Warring 15, John Staback 14, Joe Gajewski 13, Gene Foster 13 and Jeff Curtis 12. Hoffman hit 59 per cent from the field and 88 per cent from the foul line — both season highs. The 70-point total was also a top mark.
Gajewski, a 5-foot-11 guard, led the team in rebounding with eight.
The victory, Hoffman's fourth against seven losses, earns the team a shot at the consolation title against the winner of Monday's Lake Zurich-Cary Grove game. The title will be decided Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Hoffman Estates16 27 11 16—70
Round Lake12 19 19 8—49

WEST FALLS, 74-66
After leading most of the first half, Maine West faltered in the second and lost in their second game of the York holiday tournament, 74-66, against Weber.
The Warriors, usually a more deliberate team in setting up their plays, were trying to keep up with Weber's fast-paced style of play.
This may have been one reason the Warriors fell behind in the second half. Maine West controlled a five-point lead at the half but lost it quickly



Joe Gajewski

the Falcons cashed only 34 per cent of their shots from the field and helped fuel Freeport's rally with 20 second-half turnovers.
Jim O'Rourke paced Forest View in scoring with 13 while Nate Adams contributed 10 and Bill Simon nine. Simon also controlled the boards with nine rebounds while Ray Michaelsen hauled down six.
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Freeport13 9 18 14—54
Forest View11 10 6 11—38

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN fullback Phil Andrews, left, split end Curt Stephenson, center, and tackle Mack Torzy take a break from serious football practice for a game of touch on a Miami beach with Hooley Meryl. The Wolverines will meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Hawks tie Sabres

Stan Mikita's power play goal at 18:12 of the third period allowed the Chicago Black Hawks to tie the Buffalo Sabres at the Stadium Sunday night, 2-2.
Craig Ramsay went to the penalty box for hooking at 16:40, allowing the Hawks to rally. Assisting Mikita were Dennis Hull and Pit Martin.
Buffalo broke the 1-1 tie at 16:19 of the second period on a shot by Danny Gare. Earning one of the assists was former Black Hawk Jerry Korab.
The first period saw the Sabres jump off to a 1-0 lead on a goal by Richard Martin at 5:33. The Hawks came right back at 8:27 on a power play goal by Johnny Marks. Assists went to Stan Mikita and Cliff Koroll. It Marks' 12th goal on the season.

2 suburbanites on Olympic team

Two suburban young women — Leah Poulos and Nancy Swider were named Sunday to the United States Olympic speed skating team along with 13 other athletes at the West Allis, Wis., qualifying site. Poulos, of Northbrook, broke almost all the track records in the shorter distances, but could finish no better than sixth in the 3,000 meter event. Swider, of Park Ridge, won it in record time.
Two men and two women are repeaters from the team that represented the U.S. in the 1972 winter games in Japan. They are Dan Carroll and Charles Gilmore of Milwaukee, Poulos and Sheila Young of Detroit.
Also named to the 1976 team were Peggy Crowe, St. Louis; Beth Heiden and Lori Monk, of Madison, Wis.; Kim Kosteron, St. Paul; Cindy Seikkula, Minneapolis; Jim Chapin, St. Louis; Eric Heiden and Dan Immerfall of Madison and Mike Woods, South Milwaukee.

Plenty of offense at Gator Bowl

Florida will be a slim favorite over Maryland Monday night when the top offensive team in the Southeastern Conference goes against the top offensive team in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.
The oddsmakers says the 14th-ranked Florida Gators (9-2) should beat the 18th-ranked Maryland Terrapins (8-2-1) by less than a touchdown in the prime-time (8 p.m.) nationally televised (Channel 7) contest.
The Gators outgained even SEC champion Alabama and averaged more than 400 yards per game, while ACC champ Maryland averaged more than 375.
"Both teams have done relatively the same thing during the season," said Florida Coach Doug Dickey. "We both averaged about 14 points and 100 yards per game more than our opponents."

Penguins, Russian to meet on ice

The Pittsburgh Penguins take time out from National Hockey League play Monday night to meet the Soviet Wings in the opening of a four-game goodwill tour, but the Penguins are not looking for a tea party.
The Russians' itinerary during their visit in America is designed to earn them new friends. They play three other NHL teams before leaving.

Final entries arriving for men's tourney

Final entries are pouring in for Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap men's bowling tourney at Striking Lanes Sunday, Jan. 18, with more than 90 leagues expected to be represented.
Expected prize money for the men: 1st Place \$332.96 (26 per cent), 2nd Place \$265.14 (18 per cent), 3rd Place \$191.40 (13 per cent), 4th Place \$147.30 (10 per cent), 5th Place \$117.04 (8 per cent), 6th Place \$103.11 (7 per cent), 7th Place \$88.36 (6 per cent), 8th Place \$73.65 (5 per cent), 9th Place \$68.92 (4 per cent) and 10th Place \$44.19 (3 per cent).
High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$15.00.



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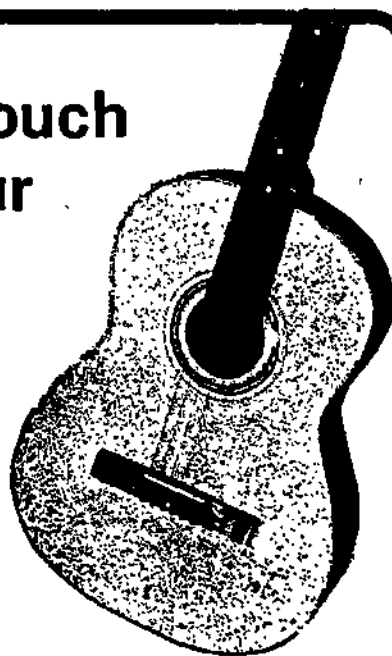
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Still punching

Henry Armstrong helps inner-city youths

by TOM UHLENBROCK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The only boxer ever to hold three titles is Hammering Henry Armstrong, and even he admits it couldn't have been done without the help of a rainstorm.

Armstrong weighed 126 pounds when he knocked out Pete Sarron in the fifth round to gain the featherweight title in 1937.

A few months later he won the welterweight title in a 15-round decision over Barney Ross.

Armstrong, now a minister and administrator of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club here, explained how he gained 14 pounds for the weigh-in.

"I ate a heavy breakfast of steak and eggs that morning, then drank water for the next several hours," he said. "I had to weigh within seven pounds of his 147. I just made the weight at 140, but I was too heavy to fight that night. I don't think I could have gotten that water out of me."

The fight was to be held in an outdoor arena on Long Island, N.Y., and Armstrong said it began raining just as they announced his weight. It rained for 10 days.

"I was lucky it rained," he said.

Armstrong, meanwhile, returned to

training camp and was back to his normal weight of about 126 pounds when he finally fought Ross.

"I was a terror that night," he said. "I carried him the final four rounds because it was his last fight and they wanted him to go out on his feet. I could have knocked him out, but I didn't."

Two months later, Armstrong stripped Lou Ambers of the light-weight title in a 15-round decision.

When Armstrong left the United States to fight exhibitions for the soldiers in World War II, he held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles — a feat never duplicated.

Armstrong, who was 63 years old Dec. 12, spends most of his time at the boys club. The club offers a variety of sports to inner-city youths and, of course, has a top-notch boxing team.

He also is a minister for the First Baptist Church, the oldest black Baptist Church west of the Mississippi River.



HENRY ARMSTRONG, left, the only boxer ever to hold three titles — feather, welter and lightweight — clowns with Muham-

mad Ali. Armstrong is now a minister and administrator of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club in St. Louis.

O'Brien: NBA challenging, but politics still first love

by IRA BERKOW

"Drivin' myself into an early grave, sorry to say," said Larry O'Brien, lighting another cigarette with the snap of a match. "But I am down to two packs a day."

O'Brien has, as the rest of us, his daily struggles, and his concomitant tragedies and triumphs.

Some of his triumphs are on symbolic display in his new office, where he is the new commissioner of the National Basketball Association. On the wall in a glass-enclosed case are 221 fountain pens. They were used by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to sign 221 major domestic bills into law.

O'Brien, then special Presidential assistant, was credited with helping persuade Congress to enact legislation that ranged from civil rights to federal aid for education to Medicare to minimum wages.

His tragedies are not so displayed. One may catch a glimpse of them in his eyes, at times, but one must look closely behind his glasses and under the reddish-blond, ample and scraggly eyebrows. And even then the wateriness sometimes is not from sadness but from smoke.

He was, as far as he knows the only man ("by an act of God") that was on the scene at the assassinations of both Jack and Bobby Kennedy. And it was his office as chairman of the Democratic National Committee that the notorious Watergate burglars entered and bugged.

"The assassinations," said O'Brien, "were horrible aberrations, I believe."

But the Watergate affair was a careful, insidious plot to corrupt our form of government. It depressed me terribly, and I still feel shaken by it."

He said he had been proud to be a politician, but after Watergate he just wanted to escape from it. When last June he was offered the commissioner's post (with a salary of \$150,000 a year), he accepted.

"Going into the private sector, as we call it, was a very hard transition," he said. He lectured, he wrote an autobiography called, ironically, "No Final Victories." "I had had a certain level of involvement in politics for many years — it was so total — like a crusade, that days meant nothing, months meant nothing, every drop of adrenalin was flowing."

"Now, I am not denigrating the job of commissioner of basketball, which is challenging, but I'll be honest, it is not politics."

"And yet it is important. I am administering a meaningful entity. This league contributes to the pleasure and excitement of millions of people. It is a significant aspect of American life."

It has been significant for O'Brien himself, who was born 58 years ago in Springfield, Mass. (where, coincidentally, basketball was invented), and where he was a YMCA player and, in his adult years, so great a fan that he recalls driving through snow and sleet 100 miles to Boston to watch the Celtics play.

There are frustrations in his new job, he says, as well as some early successes. He solidly worked out a

problem, for example, that arose when two NBA teams laid claim to George McGinnis.

(The above may be indicative of his politician's gifts — which were also evident in his response to a recent question on the Church Senate Committee's findings; it stated that President Kennedy might have known about CIA plans to kill some foreign leaders. O'Brien said, "Just as I have no reason to doubt the Warren Commission's findings, I have no reason to doubt the Church Committee's findings.")

The frustrations at his NBA post include an enormous amount of litigation dealing with a merger, and with suits against the option clause and the college draft.

"I awake some mornings and sit on the edge of my bed smoking my first cigarette of the day," he said, "and I'll review the problems of basketball, and I think, 'So what else is new?' There is still bickering, selfishness, lack of understanding. It makes you sad."

"And now that I'm just a curbside observer of Washington, I can see that even after all that has gone by, little has changed there."

The legislative and executive branches continue to fault-find up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. It's "Politics as Usual." And this at the most critical and cynical period in American politics since Reconstruction days. When less than half of the eligible voters in the land don't vote, you know there is a lack of confidence in the system.

"Yet for all this, I believe, like Churchill, that although democracy may be a bad form of government, it's still the best one man has yet devised."

O'Brien said he misses politics, but does not envision himself returning. "Really what politics needs is a fresh look," he said, "and I'm an old hand. Succeeding generations have greater potential. If you don't believe that, you don't believe in progress."

"But I know it is hard to keep the faith, to keep a hold on yourself. I read the papers every day and every day there is a new confrontation, a new pestilence, a new murder, a new tragedy, and I wonder what the hell does it all mean?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Larry O'Brien

Saxons falter in title game

(Continued from Page 1)

around for him," said one Saxon who played the entire game. "Most of the time I couldn't find him."

But Hallman was almost always there, intimidating if not actually blocking. Three times he was called for goaltending, and he probably should have been nailed at least three other times.

Still, Schaumburg's 6-6 sophomore John Chmiel managed to shoot over or around Hallman for nine first half points and teammate Jen McIlraith got inside for a couple of baskets in the early going as the Saxons pulled out to a slim lead.

McIlraith finished with 14 points, tying Ed Chmiel for high-point honors. John's older brother had a hot hand from the perimeters, especially in the first three periods. John Chmiel scored 13, but none in the final quarter. Dan Breen had eight and Bill Solik seven.

A pair of free throws each by McIlraith and Solik and a free toss by Ed Chmiel gave Schaumburg a 52-51 lead with 3:09 left in the game, but it was the last time Breaull's boys were on top.

Schurz's Rich Szukala popped a short jumper and Hallman hit a turnaround to put the Purple Pride up by three. After McIlraith used a good move to get free for a basket underneath, Hallman scored five straight points to seal the win.

But the big man had one more encore. With 11 seconds left and a chance to tie, the Saxons brought the ball down court. McIlraith took a long, 25-footer that just missed, but John Chmiel grabbed the rebound.

Chmiel's shot from about six feet was rejected crisply by Hallman, who batted the ball nearly off the playing area.

McIlraith and John Chmiel joined Hallman on the 10-man all-tourney team, giving Breaull some consolation.

"A second-place trophy isn't bad," Breaull said. "And this was a good learning game for us. We won't find a better defense center around, so I'm proud of the way we hung in there, especially on the boards. My charts showed that we were only out-rebounded by four."

The Saxons, now 10-2, return to Mid-Suburban play on Jan. 9 against Prospect.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schurz 15 9 17 17-58
Schaumburg 17 12 13 14-58

Carbo tied mark

Bernie Carbo of the Boston Red Sox tied the World Series record with two pinch hit home runs against his old teammates, the Cincinnati Reds. Carbo equaled the mark set by Chuck Essegian of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 series against the White Sox.

Maine West's matmen top Lake Park invite

Tom Krauser, Rob Krusinski and Dan Barringer all came up with gold medal efforts Saturday, rocketing Maine West to championship honors at the eight-team L'te Park Invitational Wrestling Tournament again.

Coack Dick Carlini's Warriors, who last year had to battle off Schaumburg for the tournament crown, were at even mildly challenged this time around, collecting 109½ points to win by over 30.

Romeoville collected 79 points and barely outdistanced Glenbard East (76½), Schaumburg (76) and Maine North (72) for the runnerup team trophy.

Krauser, Krusinski and Barringer were all repeat champs too. And the trio all earned their titles at the expense of Saxon entries. The Maine West cause was also aided by the efforts of Mike Tramel (third), Louie DePasquale (second), Craig Beam (consolation champ), Dan Cavazos (second), Ron Kaminski (consolation champ) and Bob Smith (second).

Krauser, at 98, slipped past Dave Cook of Schaumburg 6-5 to retain his crown. Krusinski roared to the 122-pound title with a pin, a 19-1 romp and a 6-0 win over Saxon Dave Slama in the finals.

Barringer caught a first round bye and then mauled his semifinal round foe 20-2 before stopping Mark Mandel of Schaumburg 9-3 in the 145-pound championship match.

Schaumburg's big point-earners, in addition to Cook, Slama and Mandel included Gary Bolger, who netched a couple of pins en route to the 165-pound throne.

Saxon Mark Zeller was a consolation champ at 105. Tramel earned his third at 126 after being knocked

off by defending state champ Fred Ferrin of Romeoville in the semis. Ferrin was subsequently surprised by Lake Park's Bob Valasquez 9-8 in the finals.

DePasquale was runnerup at 132, after dropping a 7-6 heartbreaker to Maine North's Jack Beals. Beam rallied for two straight wins at 138 after dropping his opener, as did Kaminski at 167.

Cavazos at 155 also lost a toughie in the finals, 6-4. Heavyweight Smith was stopped by the same score in his championship bout after pinning Sean Mozal of Schaumburg in the semis and Mozal then won 11-7 for third place.

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Scoreboard

Today in sports

Basketball

MONTANA AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball — Buffalo Grove vs. Carl Sandburg at Rich South, 9:30 a.m.; Conant vs. Glenbard East at York, 12:15 p.m.; Prospect vs. Champaign at Centralia, 1:15 p.m.; Niles West vs. Wheaton Central at York, 1:45 p.m.; Elk Grove vs. East Peoria at Edwardsville, 2:30 p.m.; Wheeling vs. Fenwick at Proviso West at 3:15 p.m.; Arlington vs. Benton at Centralia, 4:15 p.m.; Hersey vs. Holy Cross at York, 8:30 p.m.; Fremd vs. Fairbury-Cropley at Danville, 9:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Prospect at Rich East, 7 a.m.; Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows at Rockford Tournament, St. Victor, Fremd, Conant and Palatine at Palatine Holiday Tournament, noon and 4:00 p.m.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Basketball — New York at Bulls, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

MAINE FRESHMAN
COMPULSORY INVITE
Free Ex. — Martin (MS) 7.5, Shale Horne (NE) 7.5, T. L. Vaudin (ME) 7.5, Nollison (ME) 7.5, Teamwork — Martin (MS) 8.5, P. Hays (NE) 8.5, Nollison (ME) 8.5, Nollison (ME) 8.5.
RICH CENTRAL
ALL-AROUND TOURNAMENT
1. Vokurka (Lyons) 75.95, 2. Muenz (Hershey) 75.15, 3. Williams (Lyons) 72.85, 4. Damore (Elk Grove) 72.0, 5. Knaut (Glenbard South) 69.95, 6. Christensen (Elk Grove) 67.75, 7. Nistvo (Thorndike) 67.75, 8. Martin (Mundelein) 67.0, 9. Ortman (Addison Trail) 65.65, 10. Harris (Hinsdale Central) 65.0.

Cowboy rally upsets Vikings

(Continued from Page 1)

down with 5:11 to play.
Tarkenton completed four of five passes during the drive for 37 yards and Chuck Foreman, the second best rusher in the NFC during the regular season, carried four times for 28 yards. McLeanyard capped the drive with his one-yard TD dive.

Dallas scored its first touchdown in the first seven minutes of the third period on a 72-yard drive in nine plays with Dennison scoring from four yards.

The Vikings got their first score when Minnesota's Neil Clabo punted and Dallas' Cliff Harris, back to receive, was hit on the heel by the ball. He was charged with a fumble. Fred McNeill recovered for the Vikings on the Dallas four, and on the third play, Foreman dived in from the one for the touchdown.

Holiday tournaments

(Continued from Page 2)

from the free-throw line as Weber committed 23 fouls. Maine West scored 18 of their points from the 28 attempts they made at the line.

Bob Zaccarini led the Warriors with 24 points and Buddy Doroskin had 16. Five Weber players scored in double figures, led by Dave Williams' 19 and Derrick Thomas' 15.

The Warriors play their third game in the double-elimination tourney today at 1:45 against Wheaton Central.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 16 18 16 16—66
Weber 11 18 23 22—74

Sports on TV

Today:
Gator Bowl — 8 p.m. (7), Maryland vs. Florida.
College Basketball — 9 p.m. (44), Purdue vs. St. Louis.
Tuesday:
College Basketball — 7 p.m. (9), Notre Dame vs. Kentucky.
NBA Basketball — 7 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Bullets.
Wednesday:
Peach Bowl — 1:30 p.m. (32), West Virginia vs. N. C. State.
Sugar Bowl — 6:30 p.m. (7), Penn State vs. Alabama.

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Conant 50, Prospect 45

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Board of Coaches top college basketball teams during the week of Dec. 21-27:

1. Indiana beat Columbia 106-69; beat Manhattan 97-81.
2. Maryland beat UNC Charlotte 70-60.
3. North Carolina beat South Florida 70-64.
4. UCLA beat Baylor 96-75.
5. Marquette was idle.
6. Notre Dame was idle.
7. Alabama was idle.
8. Nevada-Las Vegas beat UC Santa Barbara 101-62; beat Utah 107-90.
9. Cincinnati beat Pepperdine 76-74; lost to Arizona 71-61.
10. Louisville beat Kentucky State 106-69; beat Texas A/M 103-88.
11. Michigan was idle.
12. North Carolina State beat Western Kentucky 110-98; beat Auburn 79-74.
13. Washington beat Florida State 69-54.
14. Tennessee was idle.
15. Rutgers was idle.
16. San Francisco beat St. Peter's 85-71; beat Niagara 60-57; lost to Rhode Island 85-77.
17. St. John's (NY) beat Temple 67-59; beat South Carolina 71-59.
18. Kentucky was idle.
19. (tie) Arizona State beat Estudiantes Montevideo (Spain) 82-53; lost to Palmarina of San Paulo (Brazil) 92-84; lost to Real Madrid (Spain) 120-95. (Exhibition games — do not count on overall team record).
19. (tie) Kansas State beat Iowa State 81-67.
19. (tie) Southern Cal. beat St. Peter's (N.J.) 85-68.



MIKE KOLZE, left, former Fremd High School star who played his college basketball at Augustana, is one of the junior varsity coaches at Illinois State University. Working with Kolze are Jeff Jones, center, who prepped at Joliet Central and Illinois State, and Sherrill Campbell, another former ISU athlete.

Muenz second in all-around event at Rich

Jim Vokurka of LaGrange-Lyons threw solid routines through the afternoon and evening sessions to win the Rich Central All-Around tournament with 76.95 points.

Hersey's Danny Muenz took a second place with 75.15 points to solidly beat the third place finisher, Mark Williams of Lyons (73.95).

The meet drew some of the top all-arounders in the state and tested them with a preliminary judging at 1 p.m. to determine the top ten places. Those gymnasts were invited back at 7 p.m. for the finals competition.

Elk Grove's Matt Damore and Gene Christensen rounded out the other Mid-Suburban League all-arounders to place in the top ten.

Damore took fourth with a 7.30 score while Christensen placed in a tie for sixth at 67.75.

Legal stealer

Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose 77 stolen bases in 1975 broke Lou Brock's string of four straight years as the National League's leading base stealer, executed 38 steals in a row to break Max Carey's major league record set in 1922.

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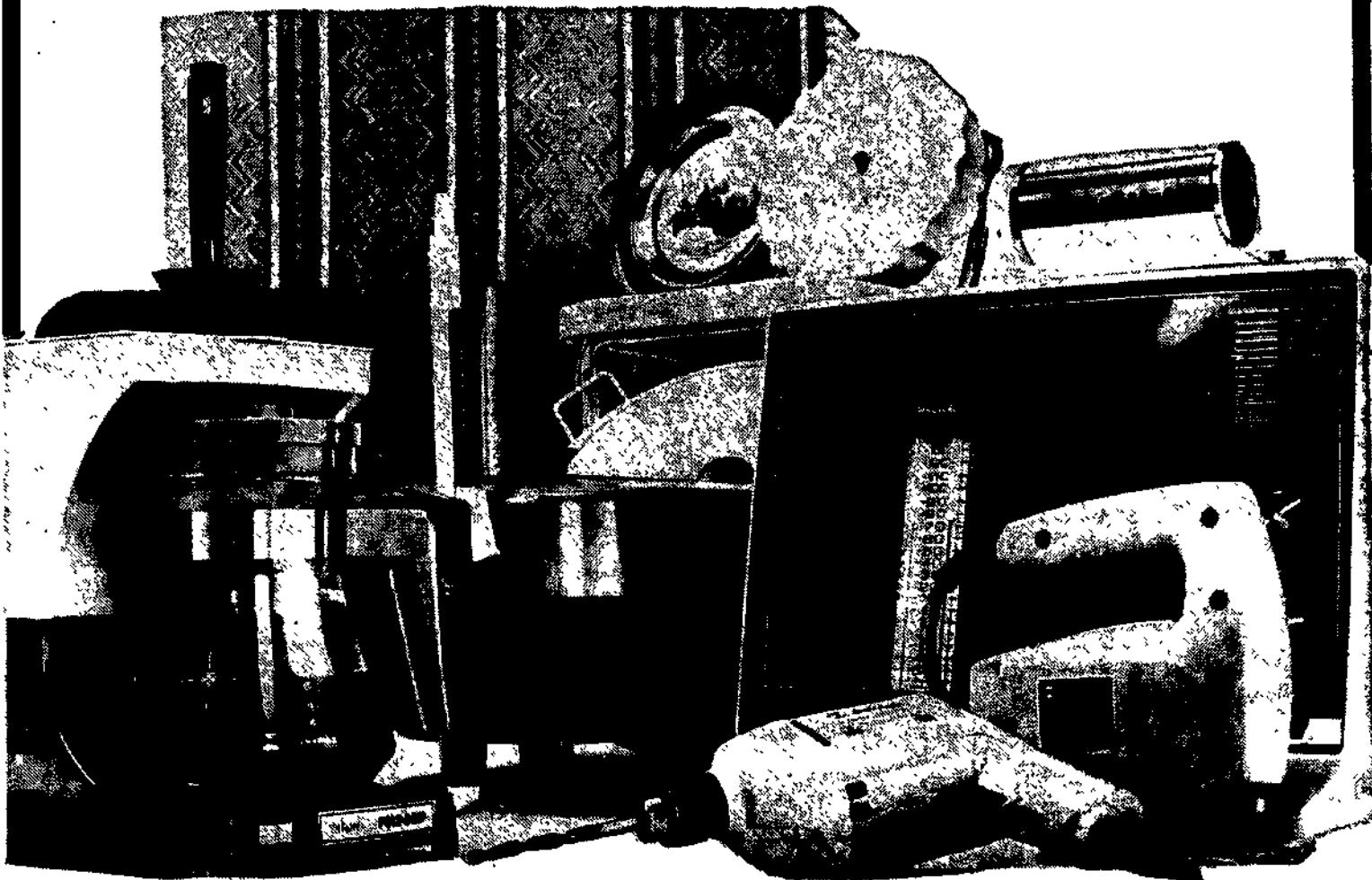
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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle. High in the mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Rain likely; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—163

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

City seeks cuts in its work force

Des Plaines officials will meet today with a private consulting firm hired to consider money-saving cuts in the city's work force and revised employee pay scales.

Martin Schaer, city personnel administrator, said Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, City Comptroller Duane L. Blietz and he will meet with officials from Hay Associates, Chicago.

"We'll meet with them to find out if there is anything they need before they begin their work," Schaer said. "I think they will be starting their work by mid-January and probably will be finished in about three months."

THE CITY COUNCIL recently voted to hire the consulting firm because many aldermen believe the salaries of some employees, particularly those in clerical and non-technical positions have become too high.

Some officials also believe manpower in some city departments could be cut without affecting services to residents.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the finance and insurance committee, said Hay Associates will consider whether cutting the city's work force by 5 per cent next year and another 5 per cent in 1977 is feasible.

He said he does not know where cuts will be made, but said some may be possible through the consolidation of jobs in certain departments.

The city employs about 400 persons in various police, fire, public works and clerical positions. If the work force is cut by 10 per cent, 40 positions would be eliminated.

BOLEK SAID cuts in the work force would be made through attrition and reorganization, and added he does not anticipate the firing of any employees.

City officials began talking about modifying employee pay scales in October after the city approved an 8.5 per cent increase in employee wages and fringe benefits that will cost the city \$510,000 a year. The raises place city employees among the highest-paid municipal workers in the Chicago area.

At the time, Behrel said the salaries of some employees are "out of sight" and that the city would have to consider ways to modify its wage scales. He said any changes in salaries would affect only new employees, and salaries of new employees would not be cut.

Bolek said the consultants will evaluate jobs to determine where employee salaries are higher than those of workers in comparable positions in other municipalities and private industry.

The consultants also will consider the feasibility of eliminating the step system for giving automatic raises in favor of a merit system.



SALVAGING A burning house trailer at an auto wrecking yard in Elk Grove Township

are Mount Prospect firefighters. The trailer, which was being cut up for scrap, was set on

fire Saturday by a cutting torch at Globe Auto Recycling Corp.

Police arrest man for firing handgun

A Chicago man was arrested early Saturday for firing a handgun in an attempt to break up a fight at Clayton Court Apartments in Des Plaines, police said.

Charged with reckless conduct was Robert T. Burger, 27, of 3739 Wilson.

Police, responding to the report of a man with a gun at the apartment complex, 730 Algonquin Rd., arrested Burger, who police said had fired a shot into the ceiling of the recreation room. His brother, James, had asked Burger to fire the gun to quell a disturbance that had broken out at his party, police reported.

Burger was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Feb. 13 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Park district officials advise:

'Skaters beware of untested ice'

by PAM BIGFORD

If you can't skate on a park district ice rink, don't skate at all.

That's the advice given by Northwest suburban park district officials to adults and children who are ready to take to the ice during the school holidays and the remainder of winter.

Most suburban park districts offer at least one or two man-made rinks which are maintained and supervised by the district. While other bodies of water may look tempting and appear safe, moving water in rivers and ponds make them very unreliable, officials say.

A PARTICULARLY dangerous body of water is the Des Plaines River. "As far as I'm concerned, the river is not safe for skating," says Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director.

"I would caution youngsters to take some ice checks before they go out to skate, and if signs are posted, adhere to them," Kunkel says.

Kunkel says an ice check can be made by using a drill or ice chopper to inspect the thickness of the ice at several places. If the ice is only three or four inches thick, it is not safe, he says, especially since thickness can vary on a river with a moving current.

He warns that ice can look deceptively solid when there is snow on top of it, but when the snow melts it creates "slush ice," which is not as hard as "blue ice," the natural hard ice on lakes.

KUNKEL SAYS there are 14 park district ice rinks in Des Plaines, with only one, Lake Opeka, on a natural lake. He says the district's policy requires that a lake have seven inches of solid ice before skating is allowed so that the ice can support large crowds of skaters.

Kathy Franke, program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District, says the district warns against skating on lakes or creeks.

"We do not condone any ice skating on the lakes or on the creek in Elk Grove Village," she says. "We tell the youngsters not to do it, but they'll often skate anyway."

"We suggest they not even walk across the ice on the creek or lakes. They might be in an isolated area where help is hard to find."

FIVE ICE RINKS are supervised by the Elk Grove Village Park District. All are man-made on hard surfaces, Ms. Franke says.

All the rinks have a guard on duty after school, at night and on the weekends to maintain order on the ice and to provide aid in case of an emergency. Warming shelters also are provided.

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placed at rinks where the ice is not safe. At Kimball Hill Park, supervision is provided on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and hockey playing is forbidden during supervision hours.

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SKATERS ARE supervised at both Community and Birchwood parks in Palatine, and rinks at Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are maintained but not supervised, Palatine Park District officials say.

Palatine residents are also allowed to skate at Palatine Hills Golf Course Lake, but the ice there is not maintained or supervised. Information about the skating conditions at the

parks and the golf course lake is available by calling 359-0256.

In spite of precautions taken, skaters have fallen into icy water. Officials say the safest way to rescue a person from the water is to use a rope or branch to pull him out.

"You should throw him anything you can find to give him a lifeline instead of going in after him," says Elk Grove firefighter Jack Hanks.

"If there is nothing to throw him, people should lay spread-eagle on the ice and form a human chain with their hands," Hanks says. "That way if another person falls through there are still other people holding on to those in the water."

Hanks says "only as a last resort" should a person alone go out onto the ice to try to rescue a person in the water, and "the guy who does that runs the risk of going through the ice himself."

Chicago-bound jet hit by cabin-pressure loss

(Photo on Page 3)

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OFFICIALS AT THE hospitals said the passengers received emergency treatment and were released. The plane, which the FAA said carried 193 persons, resumed its flight with a

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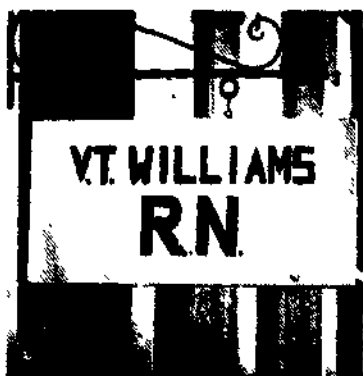
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TIE DOWN: Privately-owned craft of the type that makes Pal-Waukee Airport one of the busiest small airports in the Midwest bask under friendly skies near the control tower. Story and more pictures on Page 4.



New/old trend
in health care

— Suburban Living

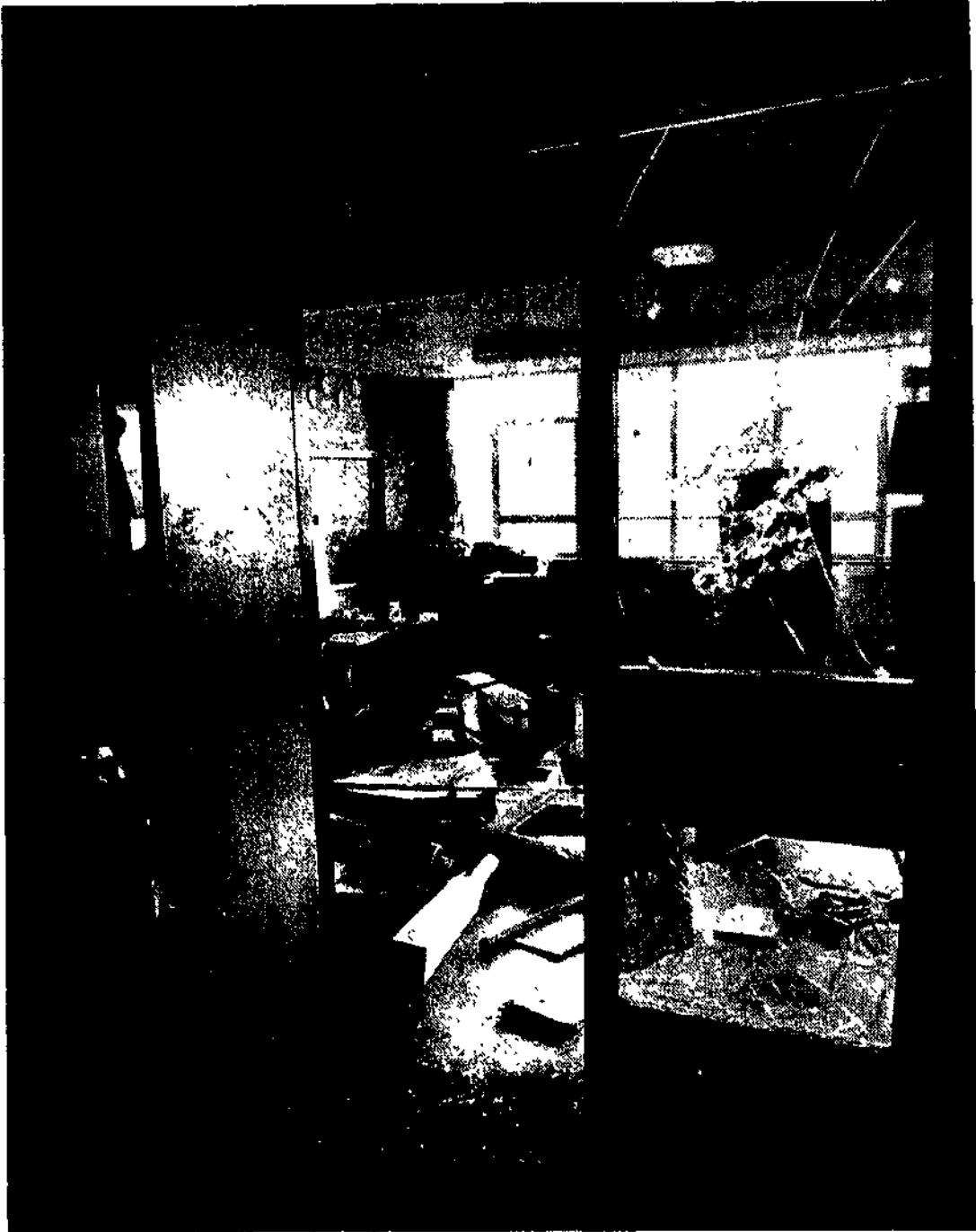
In Sports

Pro football playoff results

The inside story

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Cost of attack by vandals may hit \$100,000



Vandalism at Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Damage may run as high as \$100,000 after a vandalism spree during the weekend at schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police said.

At Dunton School in Arlington Heights, and Gregory School in Mount Prospect, vandals late Friday smashed numerous windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment.

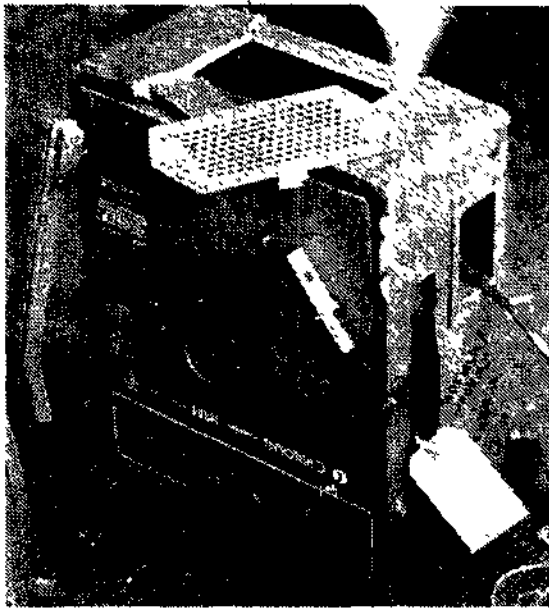
Police Sunday said they suspected the two incidents may be related because of the similarities in destruction.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials said they will know by Wednesday if Gregory School, which is a special education school for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, will open Jan. 5 when students return from Christmas vacation.

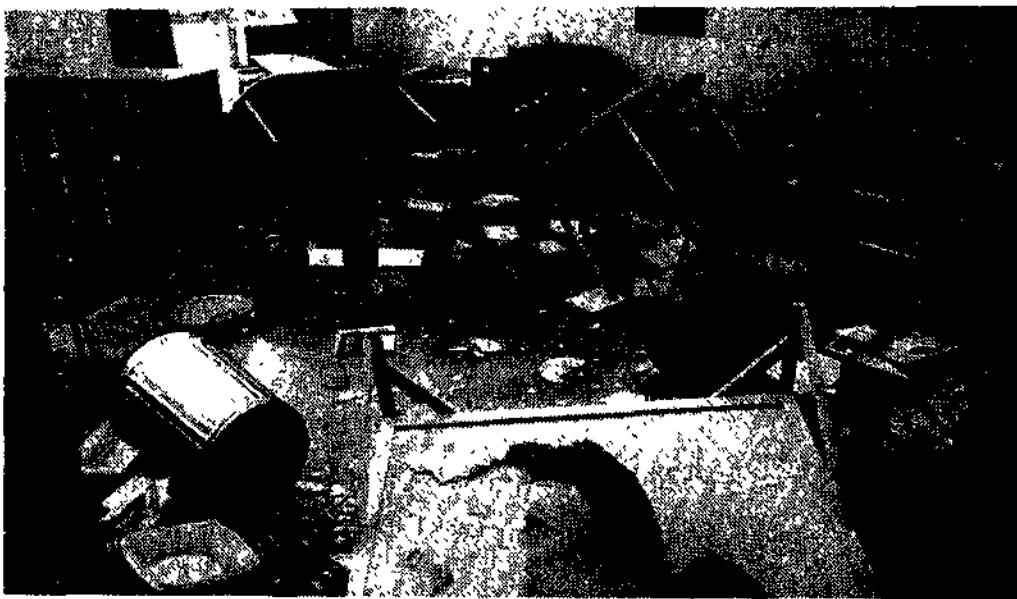
A spokesman for Dunton School said the school will open after the holidays, though repairs may not be completed.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Richard Yost said:

"I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that."



All of Dunton School's audio-visual equipment was damaged.



The scene in Gregory School's staff lounge is typical of the destruction there.

Obituaries

Anna W. Lund

Anna W. Lund, 78, nee Carlson, of Mayberry, Ind., formerly of Des Plaines, died Friday in Mayberry.

She is survived by her husband, Carl E. "Ed"; a son, David E. (Dorothy) Lund of Monroe, Wis.; two daughters, Anita (Paul) Slavens of Lafayette, Ind., and Beatrice (Robert) Heyen of Joliet; 11 grandchildren; and two sisters, Sophia (O. J.) Adams of Colorado and Rose (the late William) Smith of Chicago.

Funeral is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Robert Stirrat

Robert L. Stirrat, 60, of Des Plaines, died Sunday morning in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. A veteran of World War II, he was a retired electrical mechanic for Commonwealth Edison Co., with 39 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Elsa, nee Lange; a daughter, Vicki Stirrat of Des Plaines; a sister, Lauretta (Bradford) Wakeman of Wisconsin; and two brothers, Joseph (Esther) and Melvin (Margaret) Stirrat, both of Illinois.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Paul E. Pascoe

Paul E. Pascoe, 72, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Waterloo, Iowa, after a brief illness while there on a business trip. He was employed as a food consultant for the Western Dressing Corp. of Grundy Center, Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, Jean, nee Mueller; a son, Richard L. (Janet) Pascoe of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Doris (Robert) Neimann of Camanche, Iowa; six grandchildren; and two sisters, Bernice Truax and Florence Gwinn, both of Dayton, Ohio.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Susan Williams

Susan C. Williams, 31, nee Cross, of Schaumburg, died Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Paul R., mother, Lillian F. Cross; three brothers, Douglas, Michael and Earl Cross; and a sister, Bonnie Cross, all of San Diego, Calif.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to the Schaumburg Fire Dept. Paramedics, 1024 N. Meacham Rd., Schaumburg.

Motorhome stolen from hospital lot

A thief ruined a vacation for the Benjamin Culos family of Hoffman Estates by stealing their motorhome Friday from the parking lot of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Culos, 137 Cumberland St., told police he was at the hospital to visit his son who was undergoing emergency surgery at the hospital, 100 N. River Rd., when the motorhome, loaded with belongings for the vacation, was stolen.

The loss was estimated at \$13,000, police were told.

The local scene

Hilquist on college panel

David E. Hilquist, vice president for business and finance at Oakton Community College, was elected to the executive committee of the Central Assn. of College and University Business Officers at the annual meeting at French Lick, Ind.

Hilquist serves as chairman of the Two-Year Colleges Committee of the National Assn. of College and University Business Officers and as liaison representative of the organization's professional development committee.

Hilquist was appointed business manager of Oakton in August 1972 and was named vice president for business and finance in 1974. Prior to coming to Oakton, he was business manager for the National College of Education in Evanston.

Traffic signal hit at Golf, Rand roads

Des Plaines police Sunday were investigating a hit-and-run accident in which a traffic light was knocked down at Golf and Rand roads.

A patrolman discovered the mishap about 5:50 a.m. Police said a west-bound car on Golf Road was making a turn onto Rand Road when it slid into the traffic light. No description on the vehicle was available.

Personal growth class set

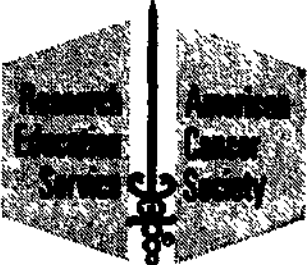
A course in the Psychology of Personal Growth for both senior adults and other Oakton students will be offered during the spring term through the Gray Matters program at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Those interested may register for the course (PSY 107-08) on Jan. 12, and Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. until noon or 6 to 8 p.m. by contacting Bonnie Agnew in Building 6 on the Oakton Campus, Oakton and Nagle.

Transactional analysis, films, role-playing, and discussion are among the tools which will focus upon the individual student's personality and help enhance each participant's potential for living, Ms. Agnew said.

The three-credit hour course will meet on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4:50 p.m.

For more information on the course or Oakton's Gray Matters Program, contact Ms. Agnew at 967-5120, extension 309.



Vandals strike schools, leave trail of destruction

by STIRLING MORITA and PAM BIGFORD

Vandals extensively damaged two area schools during the weekend, leaving destruction that may climb as high as \$100,000 at one school, police said.

Police Sunday were searching for vandals who smashed numerous windows and damaged classrooms and offices in Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

"I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that," said Mount Prospect Sgt. Richard Yost. "Everything of any value was damaged."

Police suspect the two incidents may be connected because of similar types of destruction and evidence found in the schools, police said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57 officials said at least \$25,000 in damage to the building was caused at Gregory School, Mount Prospect. Although school officials did not have an estimate on equipment damage at the school, Mount Prospect police reported the final property loss figure may

rise as high as \$100,000.

Windows, water fountains, toilet fixtures, desks, projectors, record players, a copy machine, typewriters, furniture and bookcases were smashed. Yost said a safe, refrigerator and lockers were thrown down the steps. A telephone was ripped from the wall, and a soda-pop machine rifled, but it was not known if any change was taken.

Police said baseball bats, pool cues and two-by-four boards apparently were used to do most of the damage. Vandals entered the building by breaking a window, and police found blood on jagged edges of glass and the school's floor. The vandals broke into the nurse's office, apparently "to patch themselves up," police reported.

Michael Smith, Gregory School principal, said volunteers from the school staff would be in today to help clear away the wreckage.

THE SCHOOL, which serves behaviorally disordered children under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, should open when children return from Christmas vaca-

tion Jan. 5, but the decision will not be made until Wednesday, said Earl Sutter, Dist. 57 superintendent.

Dunton School, for the second time within a week, was broken into. Damage reported Saturday was about \$15,000, and the break-in reported Tuesday accounted for about \$3,250 in damage.

Vandals were unable to enter five classrooms of the building. Damaged were windows, desks, audio-visual equipment and typewriters. Television sets were destroyed, and filing cabinets and bookcases overturned. Every window inside the building was shattered, Arlington Heights police said. Entry was made by breaking a glass window in a door.

Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said Dunton School will open Jan. 5, though repairs may not be completed.

"It'll be as neat and tidy as possible," he said. "All we can do is straighten it up. I can't remember any time in this district that vandalism has been so extensive."

Strong said he was determined to find the vandals because "these guys have got a next step. They're not going to stop here. And I don't want to see that next step."

Business retirements, promotions

Eugene W. Leonard has retired as executive vice president and a director of Des Plaines National Bank, capping a 40-year career in loan financing.

Leonard has served as executive vice president since 1960. He started with Household Finance in 1935, and moved to a management post at Imperial Credit Co. shortly thereafter.

Leonard came to Des Plaines from Racine, Wis., in 1945. He has been active in local organizations, including the Elk's Club, and is a 30-year member of Trinity Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Hjordia, have purchased a home in Port Richey, Fla.

JAMES A. WERDELL of Des Plaines will celebrate 30 years of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. next year. Werdell, 71 N. Meyer Ct., is a PBX installer in Wheeling.

WILLIAM HAMMOND, 229 W. Norman Ct., Des Plaines, has been promoted to assistant vice-president and art director for Field Education Corporation, publisher of the World Book Encyclopedia and other reference books.

Hammond joined the firm in 1961 as a layout artist. He became art director in 1966. He and his wife Joyce have two children.

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald

The HERALD

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	Diane Mermigas
Education writer	Judy Jobbitt
Women's news	Marianne Scott
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle. High in the mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Rain likely; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

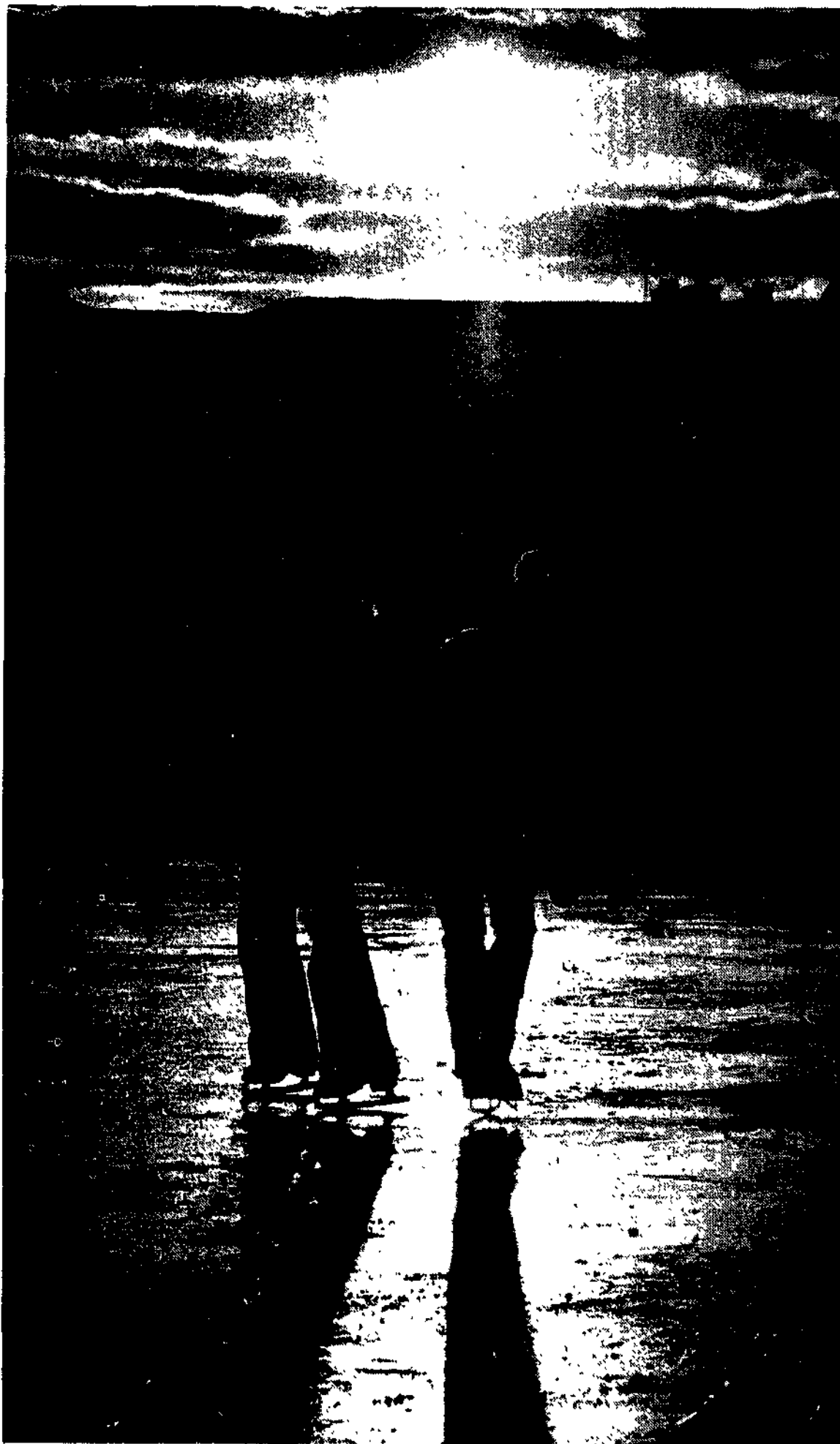
27th Year—57

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Enjoying sunset on the ice are Jodie Elmore and Cathy Berger.

Park district officials advise:

'Skaters beware of untested ice'

by PAM BIGFORD

If you can't skate on a park district ice rink, don't skate at all.

That's the advice given by North-west suburban park district officials to adults and children who are ready to take to the ice during the school holidays and the remainder of winter.

Most suburban park districts offer at least one or two man-made rinks which are maintained and supervised by the district. While other bodies of water may look tempting and appear safe, moving water in rivers and ponds make them very unreliable, officials say.

A PARTICULARLY dangerous body of water is the Des Plaines River. "As far as I'm concerned, the river is not safe for skating," says Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director.

"I would caution youngsters to take some ice checks before they go out to skate, and if signs are posted, adhere to them," Kunkel says.

Kunkel says an ice check can be made by using a drill or ice chopper to inspect the thickness of the ice at several places. If the ice is only three or four inches thick, it is not safe, he says, especially since thickness can vary on a river with a moving current.

He warns that ice can look deceptively solid when there is snow on top

of it, but when the snow melts it creates "slush ice," which is not as hard as "blue ice," the natural hard ice on lakes.

KUNKEL SAYS there are 14 park district ice rinks in Des Plaines, with only one, Lake Opeka, on a natural lake. He says the district's policy requires that a lake have seven inches of solid ice before skating is allowed so that the ice can support large crowds of skaters.

Kathy Franke, program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District, says the district warns against skating on lakes or creeks.

"We do not condone any ice skating on the lakes or on the creek in Elk Grove Village," she says. "We tell the youngsters not to do it, but they'll often skate anyway."

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Work at Heritage Park

Retention pond topic of meeting tonight

Wheeling village and park officials will meet tonight with representatives of the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service to discuss improvements on the Heritage Park West retention basin.

Wheeling has been trying for several years to get the Metropolitan Sanitary District to complete promised improvements on the 12-acre retention basin near Wolf Road. The basin, originally planned as a boating and fishing area, is described by park officials as "20 acres of gook."

The Wheeling Park District donated land for the retention basin to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for boating and fishing. Park officials have said the MSD has failed to live up to an agreement providing for improvements to the area.

LORRAINE LARK, Wheeling Park Board president, said earlier this month, that the park board has been

meeting with village officials and the MSD for eight years "and we're not any closer to having a proper recreation facility than in 1963."

Mrs. Lark said original plans for the basin called for an 8-acre permanent lake and 12 acres of "green, lush grass."

"If you've ever been out there, you know all we have is 20 acres of gook. We have 8 acres of water and 12 acres of what we term 'Yucca Flats,'" she said.

Mrs. Lark said the park board has voted several times to sue the village and the MSD for failure to meet the

original agreement, but has held back because of the cost to residents.

WHEELING TRUSTEE William Hein, chairman of the village sewer and water committee, said "everybody agrees the basin doesn't meet anybody's needs as a recreational facility, and it doesn't completely function for stormwater retention."

"We've been talking with the MSD since 1971. The park board has been talking with them since 1969. It's time we bring this thing to a head," he said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. today at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

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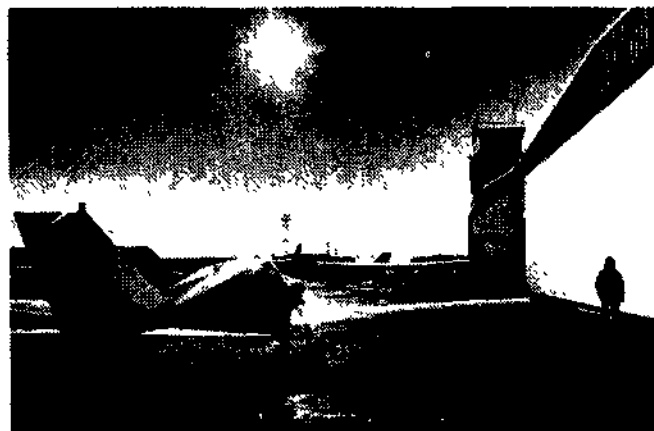
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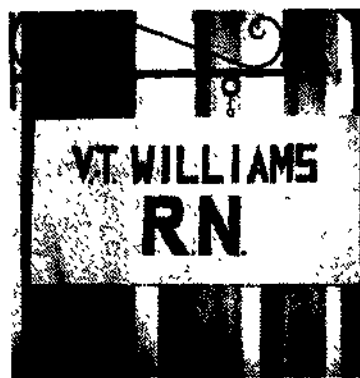
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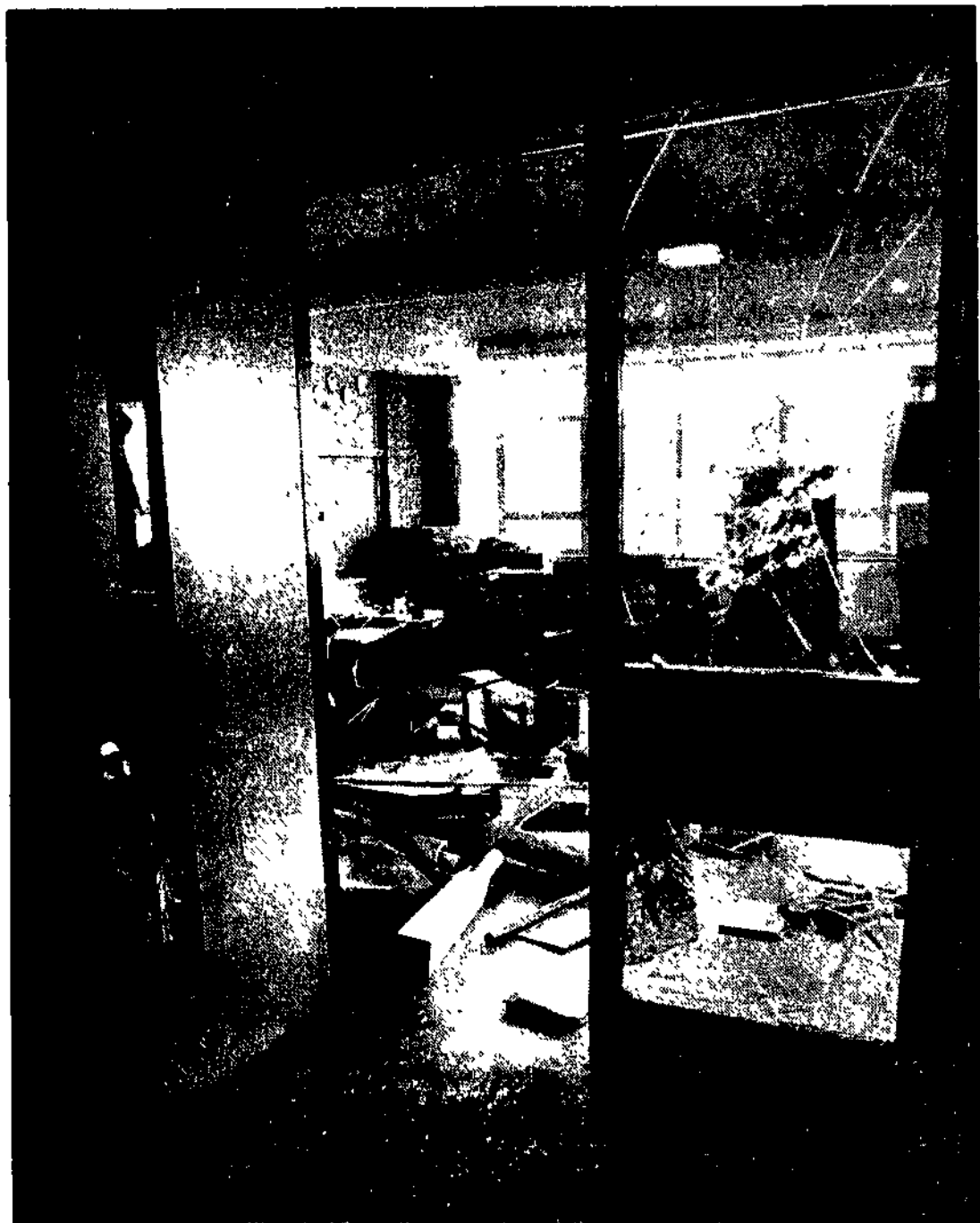
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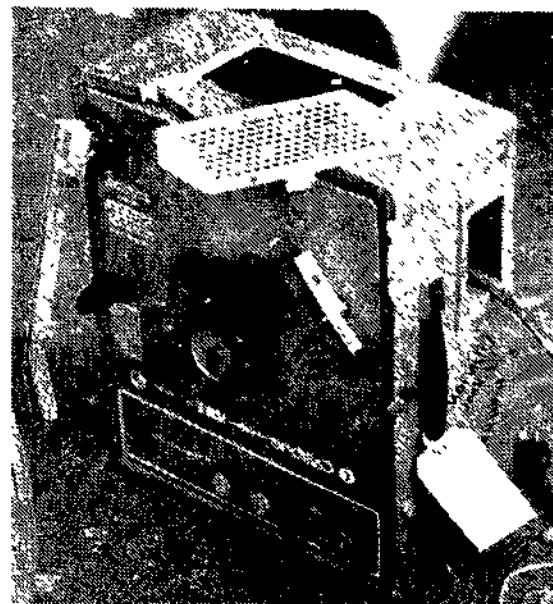
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The scene in Gregory School's staff lounge is typical of the destruction there.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Three Wheeling High School students took top honors in the school's "Voice of Democracy" contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Linda Platt, first-place winner, was awarded \$25 from Wheeling VFW Post 7178. Julie Tarrant placed second, winning \$15, and Karen Fliegen placed third, winning \$10.

A tape of Linda Platt's speech will be entered in district competition Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling AmVet building. Winners from district competition advance to state competition, and that winner advances to national competition in Washington, D.C.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

More than \$45 was collected for the United Fund in London Junior High School's money jar contest. The glass jar was placed in the Wheeling school's library. Students could enter the contest and guess the amount of money in the jar by donating five cents. For coming closest to guessing the actual amount, eighth grader Jeanne Carter won a record album, presented to her at a recent school dance.

An American flag, which has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., was presented to Mark Twain School, Wheeling, by Jay Keavitz, a student in Barbara Lowenthal's preschool class. The flag was a gift to Jay from his grandfather.

High School Dist. 125

Fifty head-start children were guests at Stevenson High School's freshman class' special Christmas party.

As the three- and four-year-olds arrived at the Prairie View school, they were assigned to a big brother and sister from the freshman class.

Freshmen having special roles included Herb Hausmann, who played Santa and handed out gifts to each child. Mark Jones, dressed as a snowman, danced to "Frosty the Snowman" and a Winnie-the-Pooh bear was really Steve King. The folksong club sang carols for the party. Refreshments were donated by Santino's restaurant in Half Day.

The Marching Patriots of Stevenson High School, Prairie View, have been invited to participate in the Bicentennial parade July 4 in Philadelphia.

The Stevenson Band Parents Organization has raised \$9,000 toward the purchase of new summer-weight uniforms and the trip.

Winners in the fund-raising contest include: Lee Hacker, Zion, a one-week trip for two to Jamaica; Thomas Andre, Lake Zurich, SCM portable electric typewriter; Mr. Zanicker, Deerfield, Panasonic stereo, eight-track tape player; William Gallagher, Wauconda, a weekend for two at the Lincolnshire Marriott.

Other prize winners were: George Ward, Lincolnshire, balloon flight; Joe Foss, Lincolnshire, Brunswick his and hers bowling balls and cases; William Blenoff, Riverwoods, five-speed bicycle; Jamie Rogan, Prairie View, clock radio; Gloria Helke, Deerfield, afghan; John Odum, Riverwoods, ice cooler; David Westmoreland, Buffalo Grove, gift certificate for a slab of bacon.

In addition to the grand prizes, more than 30 dinners for two, donated by area restaurants, were awarded.

Sacred Heart High School

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The girls' Catholic high school was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

For Lake, McHenry and Kane counties

Health unit compromise vetoed

A compromise plan to coordinate health service planning by Lake, Kane and McHenry county board chairmen has been rejected by private planners.

Lake, Kane and McHenry counties have been designated by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to be one health service planning area.

The Lake County Health Services Planning Council, and Operation Health Inc., which serves the other two counties, are trying to set up a private, nonprofit organization to serve as a Health Services Agency. The HSA would do all health planning for the region and would funnel federal money into various health agencies within the area.

COUNTY BOARD chairmen from the three counties have objected to the private HSA and have threatened to submit their own application to HEW to form a board appointed by elected officials.

The county board chairmen believe the private group would not have accountability and would be a self-appointing self-sustaining agency.

Members of the planning group for the private HSA contend, however, that the group should be removed from politics.

In a compromise effort last week, the county board chairmen suggested a cooperative application, including the following points:

- The county boards would directly appoint 10 members of the 30-member nonprofit private corporation. The appointments would include elected county officials and other elected officials.

- The county boards would directly appoint five members of a 10-person membership committee for initial and on-going representation on the governing body.

- The county boards would ratify the appointment of the executive director of the agency.

OTHER COUNTY requirements "open for discussion" include giving the county boards ratification of the by-laws and the officers of the governing body; and the appointing by the county board of up to 49 per cent of each advisory council.

In a letter earlier this month to Lake County Board Chairman John Baien, Dr. John Dolce, chairman of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, said some agreement could be reached on the proposal that the county boards appoint 10 members of the 30-member corporation board.

Some mechanism should ensure that a balance be kept between providers of health services and consumers, Dolce said.

The membership committee should have 13 members, Dolce said, and the private group would be willing to allow that the county boards appoint six

of the 13.

RATIFICATION OF the executive director by the county boards is unacceptable, Dolce said, because HEW officials say it would be illegal under the rules for forming the HSA as a non-profit private corporation.

The other three points could also be

illegal as delegations of authority by the HSA board, Dolce said, but they remain open to discussion.

The group planning the private HSA will conduct hearings in early January, and will complete procedures for an application at a meeting Jan. 13.

Township, hospital provide service

Meal program extended to area

Meals on Wheels, a program providing two home-delivered meals daily for persons who temporarily cannot prepare their own meals, is now available in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The program is being provided through an agreement between the Wheeling Township Central Service Center and Holy Family Hospital.

Persons wishing to receive meals or get more information should contact the Wheeling Township Central Service Center at 259-7733.

Two meals, one hot and one cold, are available Monday through Friday. The meals are prepared by Holy Family Hospital's food service department and delivered by volunteers.

The cost for one hot meal for two weeks, excluding weekends, is \$23.50 or for both the hot and cold meal the cost is \$47 for the two-week period.

Meals on Wheels is designed for persons who are ill, elderly, handicapped or recently discharged from a hospital and have no other way of preparing meals.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle. High in the mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Rain likely; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—255

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Blood drive set to meet village quota

Buffalo Grove residents are being asked to donate a pint of blood Jan. 11 to help the village meet its annual quota of 750 pints of blood.

The Jan. 11 blood drive will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling Phyllis Wolter at 537-2758.

Approximately one-third of the necessary pints of blood were donated at the first two blood drawings of this year's drive, which started in July, said Sylvia Bogard, co-chairman of the Buffalo Grove Blood Assurance Program.

"Blood needs are more critical these months (December and

January) than they are all year long," Mrs. Bogard said. "We urge everyone who can to give blood."

ANOTHER BLOOD drawing is scheduled for April. Mrs. Bogard said a fifth may be scheduled for either February or June if the village needs one to meet its quota.

About 4 per cent of the village population must donate blood annually for Buffalo Grove residents to be eligible for free unlimited blood replacement under the North Suburban Blood Center program.

The blood-assurance program guarantees unlimited blood replacements to all Buffalo Grove residents in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Cabin crisis hits Chicago-bound jet

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A Honolulu-to-Chicago holiday charter flight suddenly developed decompression problems over the Pacific and set down in Oakland, where 10 passengers received emergency treatment early Sunday for earaches and nausea.

"A lot of people were hyperventilating," said Joyce Towner, 39, of Lombard, Ill., who was traveling home with her three children. "It feels like your whole head's going to explode."

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Capital Airways plane landed in Oakland Saturday night. Seven passengers were taken to Oakland's Merritt Hospital, and three others to Vesper Memorial Hospital in nearby San Leandro. No Northwest suburban residents were reported injured.

OFFICIALS AT THE hospitals said the passengers received emergency treatment and were released. The plane, which the FAA said carried 193 persons, resumed its flight with a new crew and arrived safely in Chicago.

Mrs. Towner said that when the plane landed in Oakland "and we hit the ground, I started crying just for relief. My kids thought I was in shock. They just kept saying, 'Mom, are you all right?' I couldn't say a word. I just nodded my head."

She said the decompression problem

began when "we were cruising along around 33,000 feet. All of a sudden you could feel the pressure in the cabin change and there was a funny noise."

Mrs. Towner said when she reached for her oxygen mask, "I had to pry mine open. We were all breathing so fast. My little girl Cindy, 14 was sitting next to me. She couldn't get her seat belt fastened. I was trying to give her the strap and trying to put the oxygen on her face — trying to do everything at one time."

The inside story

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Park district officials advise:

'Skaters beware of untested ice'

by PAM BIGFORD

If you can't skate on a park district ice rink, don't skate at all.

That's the advice given by North-west suburban park district officials to adults and children who are ready to take to the ice during the school holidays and the remainder of winter.

Most suburban park districts offer at least one or two man-made rinks which are maintained and supervised by the district. While other bodies of water may look tempting and appear safe, moving water in rivers and ponds make them very unreliable, officials say.

A PARTICULARLY dangerous body of water is the Des Plaines River. "As far as I'm concerned, the river is not safe for skating," says Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director.

"I would caution youngsters to take some ice checks before they go out to skate, and if signs are posted, adhere to them," Kunkel says.

Kunkel says an ice check can be made by using a drill or ice chopper to inspect the thickness of the ice at several places. If the ice is only three or four inches thick, it is not safe, he says, especially since thickness can vary on a river with a moving current.

He warns that ice can look deceptively solid when there is snow on top

of it, but when the snow melts it creates "slush ice," which is not as hard as "blue ice," the natural hard ice on lakes.

KUNKEL SAYS there are 14 park district ice rinks in Des Plaines, with only one, Lake Opeka, on a natural lake. He says the district's policy requires that a lake have seven inches of solid ice before skating is allowed so that the ice can support large crowds of skaters.

Kathy Franke, program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District, says the district warns against skating on lakes or creeks.

"We do not condone any ice skating on the lakes or on the creek in Elk Grove Village," she says. "We tell the youngsters not to do it, but they'll often skate anyway."

"We suggest they not even walk across the ice on the creek or lakes. They might be in an isolated area where help is hard to find."

FIVE ICE RINKS are supervised by the Elk Grove Village Park District. All are man-made on hard surfaces, Ms. Franke says.

All the rinks have a guard on duty after school, at night and on the weekends to maintain order on the ice and to provide aid in case of an emergency. Warming shelters also are provided.

Most districts provide telephone numbers for residents to call for skat-

ing information, and some also post signs outside rinks describing ice conditions.

At the five ice rinks in Hoffman Estates, colored flags are used to indicate ice conditions. A green flag means the ice is thick enough for skating and the rink is supervised; a yellow flag means the ice is safe for skating but there is no supervision provided; and a red flag means the ice is not safe for skating.

HIGHLAND, HIGH POINT and Evergreen parks in Hoffman Estates are supervised and have warming houses, officials say. The district also provides skating in cooperation with Woodfield Ice Arena in Schaumburg.

In Rolling Meadows, residents can dial park district offices at 392-4380, and a recorded message will tell them what rinks are safe for skating and when public skating is available.

Officials say yellow barrels with the word "danger" printed on them are placed at rinks where the ice is not safe. At Kimball Hill Park, supervision is provided on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and hockey playing is forbidden during supervision hours.

Wheeling Park District supervises two ice skating rinks at Heritage Park, one for hockey and one for free skating. Officials say signs are posted to describe ice conditions and resi-

dents can call the park district for skating information.

SKATERS ARE supervised at both Community and Birchwood parks in Palatine, and rinks at Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are maintained but not supervised, Palatine Park District officials say.

Palatine residents are also allowed to skate at Palatine Hills Golf Course Lake, but the ice there is not maintained or supervised. Information about the skating conditions at the parks and the golf course lake is available by calling 359-0256.

In spite of precautions taken, skaters have fallen into icy water. Officials say the safest way to rescue a person from the water is to use a rope or branch to pull him out.

"You should throw him anything you can find to give him a lifeline instead of going in after him," says Elk Grove firefighter Jack Hanko.

"If there is nothing to throw him, people should lay spread-eagle on the ice and form a human chain with their hands," Hanko says. "That way if another person falls through there are still other people holding on to those in the water."

Hanko says "only as a last resort" should a person alone go out onto the ice to try to rescue a person in the water, and "the guy who does that runs the risk of going through the ice himself."



WHILE CONSTRUCTION proceeds at Laremot School in Lake County, students are

getting a first-hand look at the jobs of construction workers. Here, a class watches

while a fountain is built. One student got to help trowel the cement.

At institute for trainable mentally retarded

School's goal—kids' adjustment

by MARIAN SMENTEK

Lake County's newest school has dances and proms, plays, school colors and even a basketball team, the Lions.

Schools for trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students rarely have activities like that. But at Laremot School, the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) facility, the goal is to allow the students to adjust to "normal" society.

"We're teaching the kids to be useful in life," says Laremot's principal, Cathy Weir. "That's an important part of our program here. Useful people are happy people."

LOCATED ON 22 acres northwest of Libertyville, Laremot is still partly under construction. Its 206 students, ranging in age from 3 to 21, come from throughout Lake County for a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. school day.

According to SEDOL Supt. Larry Vuilleumot, for whom the school is named, the building was designed on the basis of students' needs. "The building is designed so it will do what the program wants it to do," he added.

Most of the rooms are divided by colorful, portable walls and cabinet units so they can be rearranged for different programs. "During the year, the different needs of the kids can change the design," Mrs. Weir explains.

The school is divided into four "pods" for different age groups: early, ages 3 to 5; primary, ages 5 to 8; intermediate, ages 8 to 12; and high school. "Because this is special education," Vuilleumot says, "the age group sets what has to go on."

THE PROGRAM ranges from motor activities for younger children to

cooking, personal care and vocational education for the older ones.

"The development is very smooth," Mrs. Weir says. "In the primary grades, we have towels for the children to dry their hands. As they go along, we have dryers in the bathrooms. We want the children to use what is normal, because the real world won't adapt to them."

The bathrooms, she says, are teaching bathrooms. "Toilet training is a very important thing," she said.

The high school students have much the same kind of day other students do. "Each youngster is assigned to a

homeroom teacher," Mrs. Weir says. "The homeroom teacher is responsible for the complete school day. After spending a short time with the homeroom teacher, the students spend time with various other teachers."

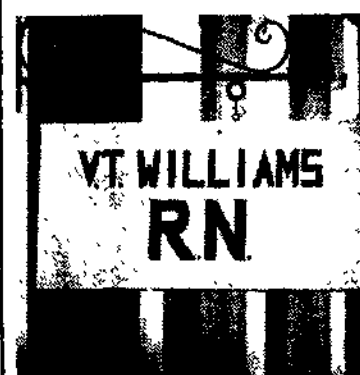
"This creates more independence in the students because they are able to move among people," she says.

THE \$2 MILLION Laremot facility includes pre-vocational rooms, a practical arts room and a model apartment to teach the students how to get

(Continued on Page 5)



TIE DOWN: Privately-owned craft of the type that makes Pal-Waukee Airport one of the busiest small airports in the Midwest bask under friendly skies near the control tower. Story and more pictures on Page 4.



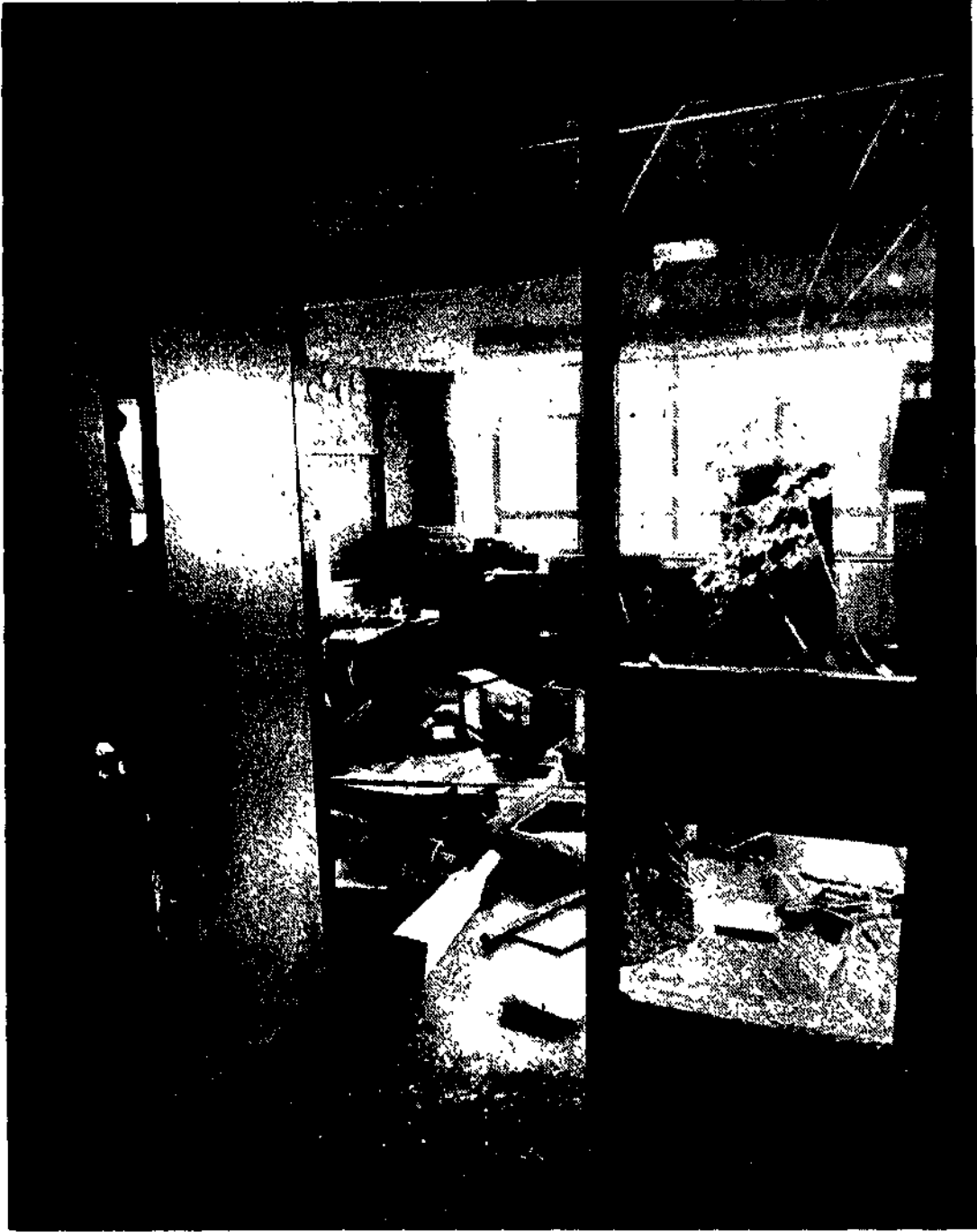
New/old trend
in health care

— Suburban Living

In Sports

Pro football playoff results

Cost of attack by vandals may hit \$100,000



Vandalism at Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Damage may run as high as \$100,000 after a vandalism spree during the weekend at schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police said.

At Dunton School in Arlington Heights, and Gregory School in Mount Prospect, vandals late Friday smashed numerous windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment.

Police Sunday said they suspected the two incidents may be related because of the similarities in destruction.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials said they will know by Wednesday if Gregory School, which is a special education school for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, will open Jan. 5 when students return from Christmas vacation.

A spokesman for Dunton School said the school will open after the holidays, though repairs may not be completed.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Richard Yost said: "I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that."



All of Dunton School's audio-visual equipment was damaged.



The scene in Gregory School's staff lounge is typical of the destruction there.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Three Wheeling High School students took top honors in the school's "Voice of Democracy" contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Linda Platt, first-place winner, was awarded \$25 from Wheeling VFW Post 7178. Julie Tarrant placed second, winning \$15, and Karen Fiegen placed third, winning \$10.

A tape of Linda Platt's speech will be entered in district competition Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling AmVet building. Winners from district competition advance to state competition, and that winner advances to national competition in Washington, D.C.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

More than \$45 was collected for the United Fund in London Junior High School's money jar contest. The glass jar was placed in the Wheeling school's library. Students could enter the contest and guess the amount of money in the jar by donating five cents. For coming closest to guessing the actual amount, eighth grader Jeanne Carter won a record album, presented to her at a recent school dance.

An American flag, which has flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., was presented to Mark Twain School, Wheeling, by Jay Kravitz, a student in Barbara Lowenthal's preschool class. The flag was a gift to Jay from his grandfather.

High School Dist. 125

Fifty head-start children were guests at Stevenson High School's freshman class' special Christmas party.

As the three- and four-year-olds arrived at the Prairie View school, they were assigned to a big brother and sister from the freshman class.

Freshmen having special roles included Herb Hausmann, who played Santa and handed out gifts to each child. Mark Jones, dressed as a snowman, danced to "Frosty the Snowman" and a Winnie-the-Pooh bear was really Steve King. The folksong club sang carols for the party. Refreshments were donated by Santino's restaurant in Half Day.

The Marching Patriots of Stevenson High School, Prairie View, have been invited to participate in the Bicentennial parade July 4 in Philadelphia.

The Stevenson Band Parents Organization has raised \$9,000 toward the purchase of new summer-weight uniforms and the trip.

Winners in the fund-raising contest include: Lee Hacker, Zion, a one-week trip for two to Jamaica; Thomas Andre, Lake Zurich, SCM portable electric typewriter; Mr. Zanicker, Deerfield, Panasonic stereo, eight-track tape player; William Gallagher, Wauconda, a weekend for two at the Lincolnshire Marriott.

Other prize winners were: George Ward, Lincolnshire, balloon flight; Joe Foss, Lincolnshire, Brunswick his and hers bowling balls and cases; William Blenoff, Riverwoods, five-speed bicycle; Jamie Rogan, Prairie View, clock radio; Gloria Helke, Deerfield, Afghan; John Odum, Riverwoods, ice cooler; David Westmoreland, Buffalo Grove, gift certificate for a slab of bacon.

In addition to the grand prizes, more than 30 dinners for two, donated by area restaurants, were awarded.

Sacred Heart High School

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The girls' Catholic high school was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

At institute for trainable mentally retarded

School's goal—kids' adjustment

(Continued from Page 1)

along in the outside world.

"After age 18, some students will go out on work-study programs. Some will work in food services or nursing homes, areas where academics are not the main requirement," Mrs. Weir says.

"Our goal is to best prepare the students for jobs after graduation," she says.

In the prevocational room, an occupational therapist teaches simple factory jobs: sorting, wiring and simple assembly. The therapist breaks down the jobs into small units, so the students can learn them.

"They can learn to work in assembly line fashion if needed," Mrs. Weir says. "Real life requires that you be able to put something together and work with others."

IN THE MODEL apartment, and practical arts room, the students learn tasks such as making beds, dusting, cleaning, washing and folding clothes, simple sewing and bathing. "They even learn to wash their hair so somebody else doesn't have to do it for them," Mrs. Weir says.

The school's central kitchen serves as a teaching kitchen for students to learn food service.

Laremot School also serves a number of students with physical as well as mental handicaps, including several in wheelchairs. "One of our goals is to integrate the students in wheelchairs into the rest of the school," Mrs. Weir says.

"You can go anywhere in the building and not have to go up and down stairs," Vuillemot says. A few stairs were built in to teach the walking students how to use them, he says.

THE SCHOOL, the result of three years of planning, shows that SEDOL has come a long way since its birth in 1959, Vuillemot says. "I was hired in May of 1960," he says. "I found Cathy Weir working in a TMH class in North Chicago. It wasn't a public school program; she was working with the parents."

SEDOL programs spent years "in church basements and one-and-two-room schoolhouses," he adds. "Those years weren't wasted, but they weren't a lot of fun."

This year, 1975, has been one of highs and lows for Vuillemot. In October, the SEDOL executive board voted to name Laremot School for its superintendent. Then the district lost some \$400,000 in state aid when the state legislature failed to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of full state aid to education.

About the choosing of Laremot's name, Vuillemot said, "It's scary. It's also quite an honor. I don't have it quite all put together yet."

In regard to the override, he says, "There's nothing but trouble ahead. You can't lose \$400,000 and not expect some changes. We're going back to the General Assembly, so we won't know what will happen."

"I've had some mountains and valleys this year," he says. "If I'm kind of shell-shocked, I have my reasons."

Motorhome stolen from hospital lot

A thief ruined a vacation for the Benjamin Culos family of Hoffman Estates by stealing their motorhome Friday from the parking lot of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Culos, 137 Cumberland St., told police he was at the hospital to visit his son who was undergoing emergency surgery at the hospital, 100 N. River Rd., when the motorhome, loaded with belongings for the vacation, was stolen.

The loss was estimated at \$13,000, police were told.

Township, hospital provide service

Meal program extended to area

Meals on Wheels, a program providing two home-delivered meals daily for persons who temporarily cannot prepare their own meals, is now available in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

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cost is \$47 for the two-week period.

Meals on Wheels is designed for persons who are ill, elderly, handicapped or recently discharged from a hospital and have no other way of preparing meals.

8 students cited in candy cane fest

Eight students were named Candy Cane Kings and Queens recently at Wheeling High School during the school's holiday week celebration.

Members of the royal party were elected on Candy Cane Day by the student body. Each purchase of a candy cane entitled the student to one vote for king and queen in his class. About 700 candy canes were sold. Proceeds go to the student council.

Winners were seniors Bob Terreberry and Mary Meyer, juniors Keith Block and Candy Starr, sophomores Chris Booth and Jan Banette and freshmen Bill Serowski and Carol Mitchell.

The kings and queens were crowned during the school holiday assembly. Each was presented with a candy cane.



Bob Terreberry



Mary Meyer

Village blood drive aims for 750 pints

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding the donor's spouse, minor dependent children, children to the age of 25 who may be temporarily non-residents and parents and grandparents who are unable to donate blood for themselves. Buffalo Grove residents are covered for unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the United States at the time a transfusion may be needed.

Persons unable to donate blood Jan. 11 may donate blood at any local hospital and ask the donation be credited to the village.

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Elk Grove Village

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Map on Page 2.

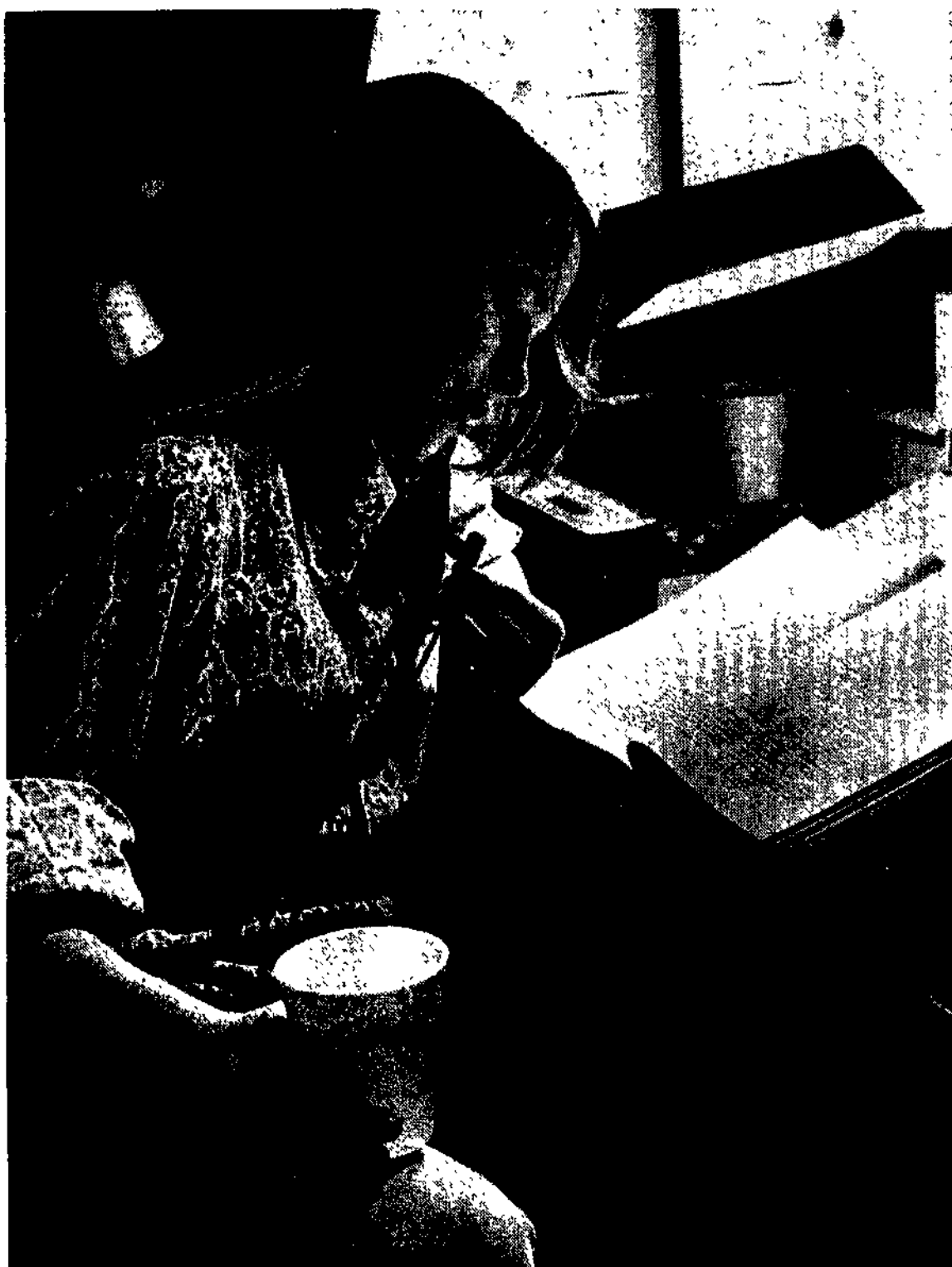
19th Year—191

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



FAITH MIMNAUGH reads the Bible orally during a Wesleyan Church. The project was conducted to 75-hour project by the youth group at Elk Grove emphasize the religious aspect of Christmas.

At Lively, Higgins junction

Signals cost study gets trustees' OK

The cost of traffic signals will be studied for the intersection of Lively Boulevard and Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, but plans for signals at two other major intersections are still uncertain.

Trustees voted Tuesday 5-1 to hire an engineering consultant to prepare plans for the Lively-Higgins intersection. Trustees also voted to seek state funding to help pay for the work.

The board failed, however, to agree on installing signals at Landmeier and Wildwood roads and at Landmeier and Tonne roads.

THE LIVELY-HIGGINS proposal calls for the village to seek two-thirds funding from the state for the estimated \$68,880 signal cost.

The project would have to be approved by the state in order for the funding request to be allowed. If the request is approved, the village would pay an estimated \$22,960 for the signals while the state would pay an estimated \$45,920.

If the project does not win state approval, trustees have proposed the village fund the total cost.

Only Trustee Theodore Staddler voted against the plan, recommending the village consider seeking bids for the necessary traffic engineering work rather than hiring a consultant for the job.

TRUSTEE RONALD Chernick said the signal proposal might be brought back to the board for final authorization.

"We're not giving carte blanche approval to put in this traffic light," Chernick said.

In discussion on the two Landmeier traffic signals, Chernick joined with Trustee Michael Tosto in opposing the

proposals, saying the cost of signals would be excessive and would not solve traffic problems.

Chernick said the village's remaining traffic signal budget of about \$200,000 would be nearly depleted if the signals are installed. He said the signals still might not aid children attempting to cross the intersections.

"WE CAN'T BE father and mother to every child in the village," he said.

Tosto said road construction work to

channel traffic at the intersections is needed in addition to signalization. He said that work would only increase the cost of the project.

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel disagreed, however, saying the project should be studied.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek told the board the proposal will remain on the board agenda until the next board meeting and will be dropped if no action is taken at that time.

Mental-health unit leads in obtaining U.S. funds

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Township officials have received requests for federal revenue-sharing funds from 14 community service groups since the supplemental government funds began in 1973.

The township since 1973 has received \$500,000 in federal revenue-sharing money and payouts through October show the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has collected \$212,000, the largest slice of money paid out by the township to a single agency.

The center, now operating out of temporary headquarters in both townships, is planning a \$666,000 building on donated property in Elk Grove Village. Officials of the agency have asked both townships to contribute \$100,000 toward construction of the facility and expect to receive federal and state grants to supplement the cost, as well as solicit private funds for the building.

IN THE three-year period since 1973, Schaumburg Township Library has received \$153,510 which has been used to purchase new books and materials and a branch library scheduled to open soon in Hoffman Estates.

Other agencies which have benefited from the revenue-sharing bonus in-

clude the township Committee On Youth, Regional Youth Service Bureau, Clearbrook Center, Northwest Suburban Head Start and Northwest Opportunity Center and Shelter Inc.

Township officials also have used part of the money to establish a mini-bus for senior citizens, and because of the recent increase in general-assistance requests, has allocated \$17,900 for administration costs.

The federal revenue-sharing program was authorized by Congress in (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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by PAM BIGFORD

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Wheeling Park District supervises two ice skating rinks at Heritage Park, one for hockey and one for free skating. Officials say signs are posted to describe ice conditions and residents can call the park district for skating information.

SKATERS ARE supervised at both Community and Birchwood parks in Palatine, and rinks at Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are maintained but not supervised, Palatine Park District officials say.

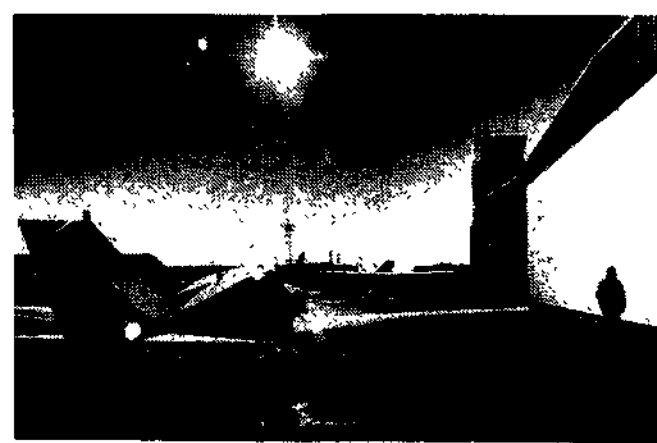
Palatine residents are also allowed to skate at Palatine Hills Golf Course Lake, but the ice there is not maintained or supervised. Information about the skating conditions at the parks and the golf course lake is available by calling 359-0256.

In spite of precautions taken, skaters have fallen into icy water. Officials say the safest way to rescue a person from the water is to use a rope or branch to pull him out.

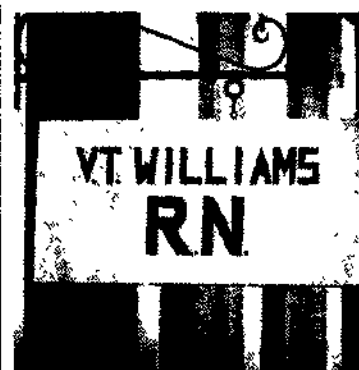
"You should throw him anything you can find to give him a lifeline instead of going in after him," says Elk Grove firefighter Jack Hanko.

"If there is nothing to throw him, people should lay spread-eagle on the ice and form a human chain with their hands," Hanko says. "That way if another person falls through there are still other people holding on to those in the water."

Hanko says "only as a last resort" should a person alone go out onto the ice to try to rescue a person in the water, and "the guy who does that runs the risk of going through the ice himself."



TIE DOWN: Privately-owned craft of the type that makes Pal-Waukee Airport one of the busiest small airports in the Midwest bask under friendly skies near the control tower. Story and more pictures on Page 4.



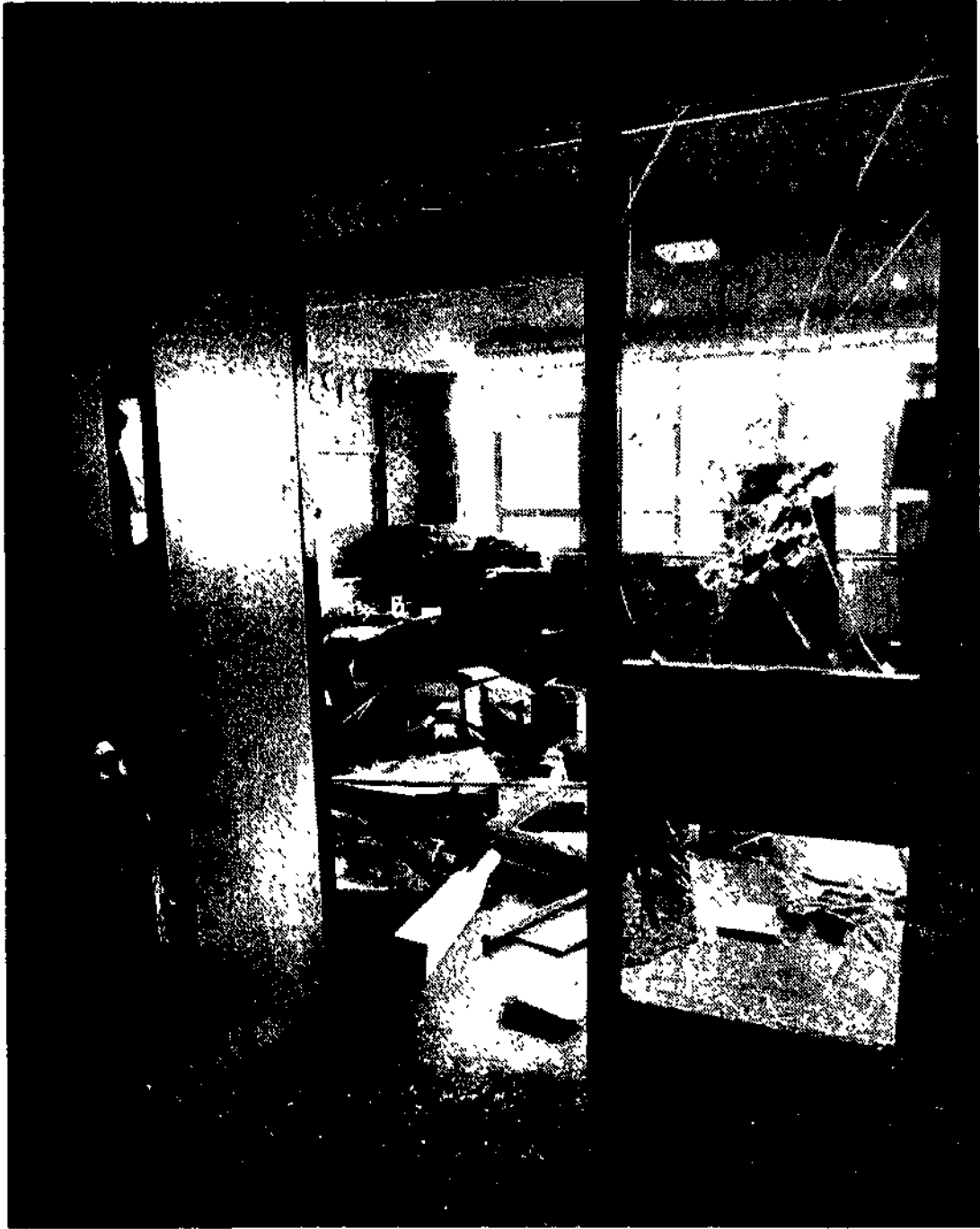
New/old trend
in health care

— Suburban Living

In Sports

Pro football playoff results

Cost of attack by vandals may hit \$100,000



Vandalism at Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Damage may run as high as \$100,000 after a vandalism spree during the weekend at schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police said.

At Dunton School in Arlington Heights, and Gregory School in Mount Prospect, vandals late Friday smashed numerous windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment.

Police Sunday said they suspected the two incidents may be related because of the similarities in destruction.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials said they will know by Wednesday if Gregory School, which is a special education school for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, will open Jan. 5 when students return from Christmas vacation.

A spokesman for Dunton School said the school will open after the holidays, though repairs may not be completed.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Richard Yost said: "I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that."



All of Dunton School's audio-visual equipment was damaged.



The scene in Gregory School's staff lounge is typical of the destruction there.

Mental-aid unit leads in U.S. cash

(Continued from Page 1)
1973 as a way to disburse some federal tax monies to local governments. The program also was seen as a way to replace federal assistance programs, such as the Office of Economic Opportunity and several grant programs, which were phased out of existence during the Nixon administration.

The program is scheduled to end after 1976, but a debate is under way in Congress on how the program will be continued if it is renewed. Within the next year the township expects its share of federal revenue-sharing dollars to increase more than \$100,000, bringing in a total of \$295,000 before the current program expires Jan. 1, 1977.

The increase has been attributed to population growth in the township. For past allotments, the township's 1970 census of 50,000 residents had been used. It has now been estimated that the present population exceeds 80,000 persons.

Township officials expect to make a decision Jan. 14 on a \$60,000 request from the Salvation Army to establish a full service counseling center in a Wise Road office building.

SOME OFFICIALS have expressed concern that the center might duplicate services now being provided by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

Salvation Army representatives have been asked to consider sharing rental space with the mental health center, though no decision has yet been made.

The new Salvation Army center would be an extension of the one-day-a-week counseling service established in the township office several years ago.

Village board wrapup

Maintenance cost for signals rises

A maintenance agreement with Meade Electric Co. for servicing traffic lights in Elk Grove Village was approved last week by village officials.

The agreement for 1976 calls for the village to pay \$90 per month for the service, excluding replacement of damaged parts. The company, which this year had charged \$90 per month for maintenance and repairs, said rising costs would require the village to pay \$108 monthly for the continued total service.

Officials said lights damaged by vandals could be repaired with the costs charged to the vandals.

Weight limit for two streets

A 12-ton weight limit on Oakton Street and on Landmeier Road will be imposed. Elk Grove officials voted to adopt the weight limits on a recommendation from Police Chief Harry Jenkins to prohibit trucks in excess of 12 tons from traveling on Landmeier between Arlington Heights and Tonne roads and on Oakton Street from Arlington Heights Road to Kent Avenue.

Triton subdivision approved

Subdivision of a parcel in the Triton Industrial Park was approved by the village board last week after Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. criticized the plan commission's recommendation that various engineering requirements be insured before the approval.

Kenna said the request to subdivide the land should not be delayed, saying that engineering specifications are not required until actual building plans for a site are prepared.

Oversized sign OK'd for 'Yankee'

A variation to erect a 23-foot sign was approved for the Yankee Doodle restaurant at 2450 Higgins Rd. The sign will be four feet higher than the normal maximum allowed by the village. The sign also will be 189 square feet in area, 39 square feet larger in area than normally allowed.

Trustees Theodore Staddler and Nanci Vanderweel voted against the variations.

New sewage plant opens

The John Egan sewage treatment plant in Schaumburg has opened and begun serving the area of the village west of Ill. Rte. 53, Village Mgr. Charles Willis said. The plant, which will serve the Northwest suburban area, began treating sewage Dec. 16 and is expected to continue to increase operations shortly.

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Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle. High in the mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Rain likely; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

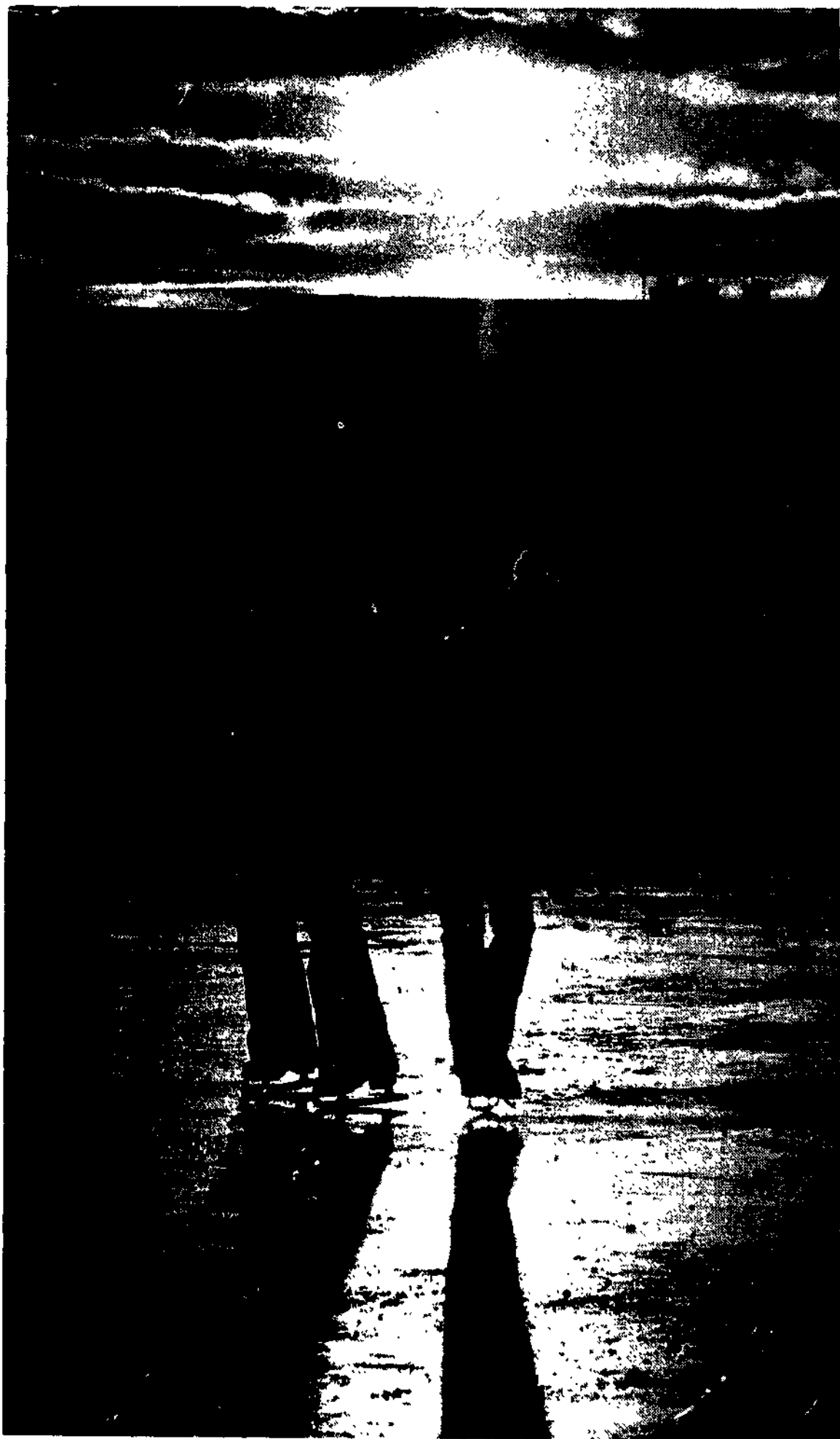
18th Year—209

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Enjoying sunset on the ice are Jodie Elmore and Cathy Berger.

Park district officials advise:

'Skaters beware of untested ice'

by PAM BIGFORD

If you can't skate on a park district ice rink, don't skate at all.

That's the advice given by Northwest suburban park district officials to adults and children who are ready to take to the ice during the school holidays and the remainder of winter.

Most suburban park districts offer at least one or two man-made rinks which are maintained and supervised by the district. While other bodies of water may look tempting and appear safe, moving water in rivers and ponds make them very unreliable, officials say.

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\$212,000 through township

Mental-health unit leads in U.S. funds

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg Township officials have received requests for federal revenue-sharing funds from 14 community service groups since the supplemental government funds began in 1973.

The township since 1973 has received \$500,000 in federal revenue-sharing money and payouts through October show the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has collected \$212,000, the largest slice of money paid out by the township to a single agency.

The center, now operating out of temporary headquarters in both townships, is planning a \$666,000 building on donated property in Elk Grove Village. Officials of the agency have asked both townships to contribute \$100,000 toward construction of the facility and expect to receive federal and state grants to supplement the cost, as well as solicit private funds for the building.

IN THE three-year period since 1973, Schaumburg Township Library has received \$153,510 which has been used to purchase new books and materials and a branch library scheduled to open soon in Hoffman Estates.

Other agencies which have benefited from the revenue-sharing bonus include the township Committee On Youth, Regional Youth Service Bureau, Clearbrook Center, Northwest Suburban Head Start and Northwest Opportunity Center and Shelter Inc.

Township officials also have used part of the money to establish a minibus for senior citizens, and because of the recent increase in general-assistance requests, has allocated \$17,800 for administration costs.

The federal revenue-sharing program was authorized by Congress in 1973 as a way to disburse some federal tax monies to local governments. The program also was seen as a way to replace federal assistance programs, such as the Office of Economic Opportunity and several grant programs, which were phased out of existence during the Nixon administration.

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Lice infest police station lockup

There is more than one louse waiting in the Schaumburg police station lockup, police said Sunday.

Police officers were nervously scratching after it was discovered two prisoners were infested with lice. Three patrolmen, who had contact with the prisoners, were told they would have to undergo treatment to prevent habitation of the insect in their skin or hair.

Two Schaumburg squad cars had to be fumigated and could not be used for 24 to 36 hours, said Sgt. Fred Schmidt.

State police were to be informed two troopers might have to undergo

treatment and that two squad cars would have to be fumigated also, Schmidt said.

Police Sunday were waiting to take the pair to Cook County Hospital for treatment so they could spray the jail cells. Sgt. Kenneth Alley noted fumigating the cells would make them inhabitable for several hours because the spray is not supposed to come in contact with skin or eyes.

Last week, the same precautions had to be taken when prisoners were found to have lice.

At last report, Schaumburg police were itching to get out of the station and back onto the street.

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	2
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Obituaries	2	4
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Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	1	12

Chicago-bound jet hit by cabin-pressure loss

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A Honolulu-to-Chicago holiday charter flight suddenly developed decompression problems over the Pacific and set down in Oakland, where 10 passengers received emergency treatment early Sunday for earaches and nausea.

"A lot of people were hyperventilating," said Joyce Towner, 39, of Lombard, Ill., who was traveling alone with her three children. "It feels like your whole head's going to explode."

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Capital Airways plane landed in Oakland Saturday night. Seven passengers were taken to Oakland's Merritt Hospital, and three others to Vesper Memorial Hospital in nearby San Leandro. No Northwest suburban residents were reported injured.

OFFICIALS AT THE hospitals said the passengers received emergency treatment and were released. The plane, which the FAA said carried 193 persons, resumed its flight with a

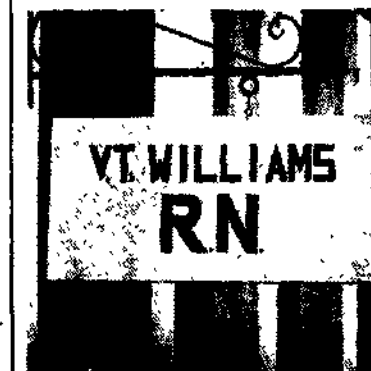
(Photo on Page 3)

new crew and arrived safely in Chicago.

Mrs. Towner said that when the plane landed in Oakland "and we hit the ground, I started crying just for relief. My kids thought I was in shock. They just kept saying, 'Mom, are you all right?' I couldn't say a word. I just nodded my head."

She said the decompression problem began when "we were cruising along around 33,000 feet. All of a sudden you could feel the pressure in the cabin change and there was a funny noise."

Mrs. Towner said when she reached for her oxygen mask, "I had to pry mine open. We were all breathing so fast. My little girl Cindy, 14 was sitting next to me. She couldn't get her seat belt fastened. I was trying to give her the strap and trying to put the oxygen on her face — trying to do everything at one time."



New/old trend
in health care

— Suburban Living

In Sports

Pro football playoff results

Pair arrested for theft of Cadillac

Two Lombard men were arrested early Sunday for subduing a security agent at gunpoint at a Schaumburg car dealership and stealing a 1976 Cadillac, police said.

Probe continues in \$19,475 burglary

Schaumburg police Sunday continued an investigation into a \$19,475 burglary reported Wednesday night at the Stuart Baer home, 727 Shoreline Circle.

Stolen were three color television sets, stereo and camera equipment, a handgun, a strongbox containing about \$700 in cash, silverware, a power sander, a citizens' band radio and about \$11,000 worth of jewelry, police were told.

Entry was gained by kicking in a basement window, police said.

State police arrested Joseph D. Natoli, 22, and Richard L. Watt, 18, about 1½ hours after the early-morning robbery at Bierk Cadillac, Higgins Road and Mail Drive.

The two were charged with armed robbery, possession of stolen property and burglary.

Schaumburg police said they received a telephone call about 1:05 a.m. to assist a Monty's Security agent at the car dealership. A second call informed police there were two men inside the building with guns.

THE AGENT, Carlos Alcozar, 45, told police that while on patrol he noticed two men prowling around cars in the parking lot of the dealership. He approached the pair and asked them what they were doing, police said.

One of the men brandished a .38-caliber revolver and forced Alcozar to open a door to the building, police reported. There, they tied Alcozar up and forced three white pills into his

mouth, police said. The pills were believed to be a narcotic.

When police arrived, the building was checked and there was apparently nothing missing, police said. Alcozar was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for a checkup and released.

Alcozar told police the men had said they were going to take a new Cadillac, and so police issued a radio dispatch for area police to be on the lookout for a new Cadillac.

A state trooper, who had assisted Schaumburg police in the robbery call, noticed a Cadillac going at a high rate of speed on Ill. Rte. 53 near Devon Avenue and stopped the car, police said.

THE CAR CONTAINED two men and three young women who were transported to the Schaumburg police station. Alcozar identified the men as the ones who assaulted him in the robbery, police said. The girls, aged 14-16, from Lombard and Addison, were charged with possession of stolen property and curfew violation.

Police said Natoli and Watt had been arrested last week on drug charges in Schaumburg.

Watt and Natoli were being held in the Schaumburg lockup pending a bond hearing.

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's speech team, in a recent contest at Waukegan High School, placed third out of 20 teams. Individual awards were earned by Diana Thompson, first in oratory; Liz Featheringham, first in verse; Michael Harper, first in oratorical declamation; Irene Wallart, second in radio; Jeff Zimmer, second in extemporaneous speaking; Tom Zack, second in original comedy; Angie Penoff, third in radio; and Patty Martin, third in humorous interpretation.

Michael Harper was awarded first in persuasive speaking at the Bicentennial Youth Debates sponsored by Dundee High School. His prize was a \$50 U.S. savings bond. Mike Delia placed second in extemporaneous speaking in this contest.

Conant's team is coached by Pat Elmen, English department, and Bill Mills, media specialist.

Out of 49 schools competing in the Lake Park speech tournament, Fremd High School's team placed seventh.

Carla Lombardo and Glen Killoren placed second in duet acting. Miss Lombardo also placed second in verse reading. Others who placed include Jill Goldstein, fourth in prose reading; Mark McIntosh, fifth in radio, and Tina Vidmar and Donna De Paul, fifth in dramatic duet acting.

Twelve Christmas dinners, each including a turkey, were delivered by Palatine High School students to area families. More than \$200 was contributed to the project by the boys' physical education classes taught by Paul Michel.

The Space Science Club also donated \$40 to the Santa Teresita parish to be used for the needy at Christmas time. The boys earned the money working at the concessions stand at athletic events.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School yearbook staff received its third consecutive Golden Eagle award from Northern Illinois University.

The award goes to yearbooks that exhibit outstanding journalism according to the university's staff judges.

The Rolling Meadows yearbook also received four blue ribbon awards for cover (a parody of Time magazine), creativity, theme (pride), and graphics.

Bill Leece is the advisor. Staff members include: Terry Aceto, Tricia Bowden, Jill Hansen, Dee Dee Herbert (editor), Liz Landon, Liz Miles, Kim Olszewski, Grant Hodder, Julie Pagliai, Kathy Peters, Nancy Stearns, Sue Thompson and Nancy Wrenn.

Sacred Heart High School

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The girls' Catholic high school was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.

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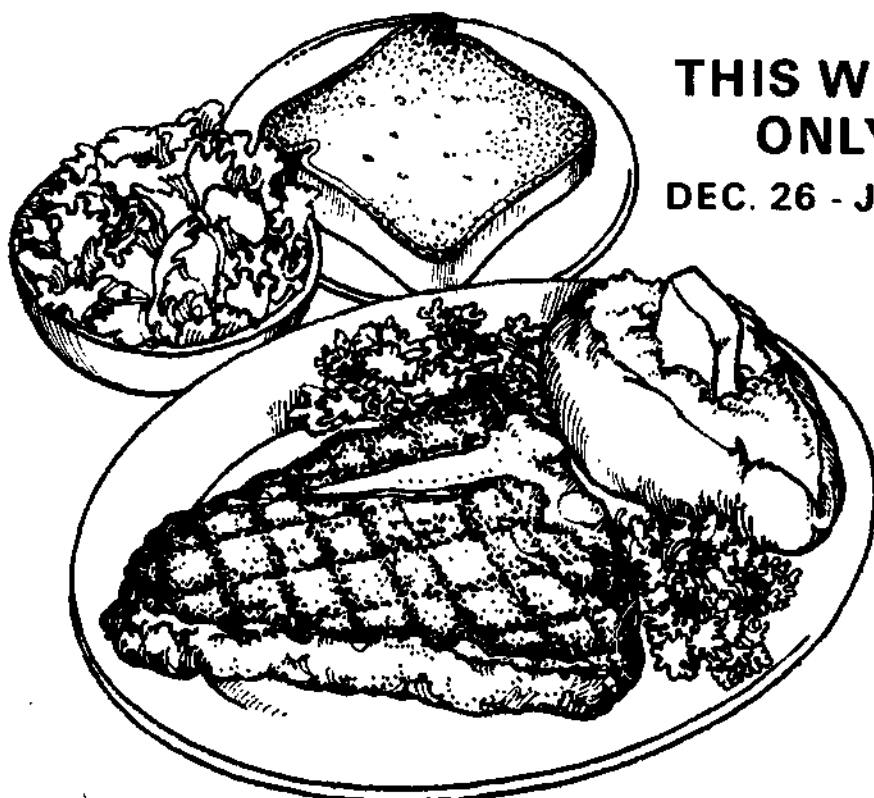
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The
HERALD
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Rolling Meadows

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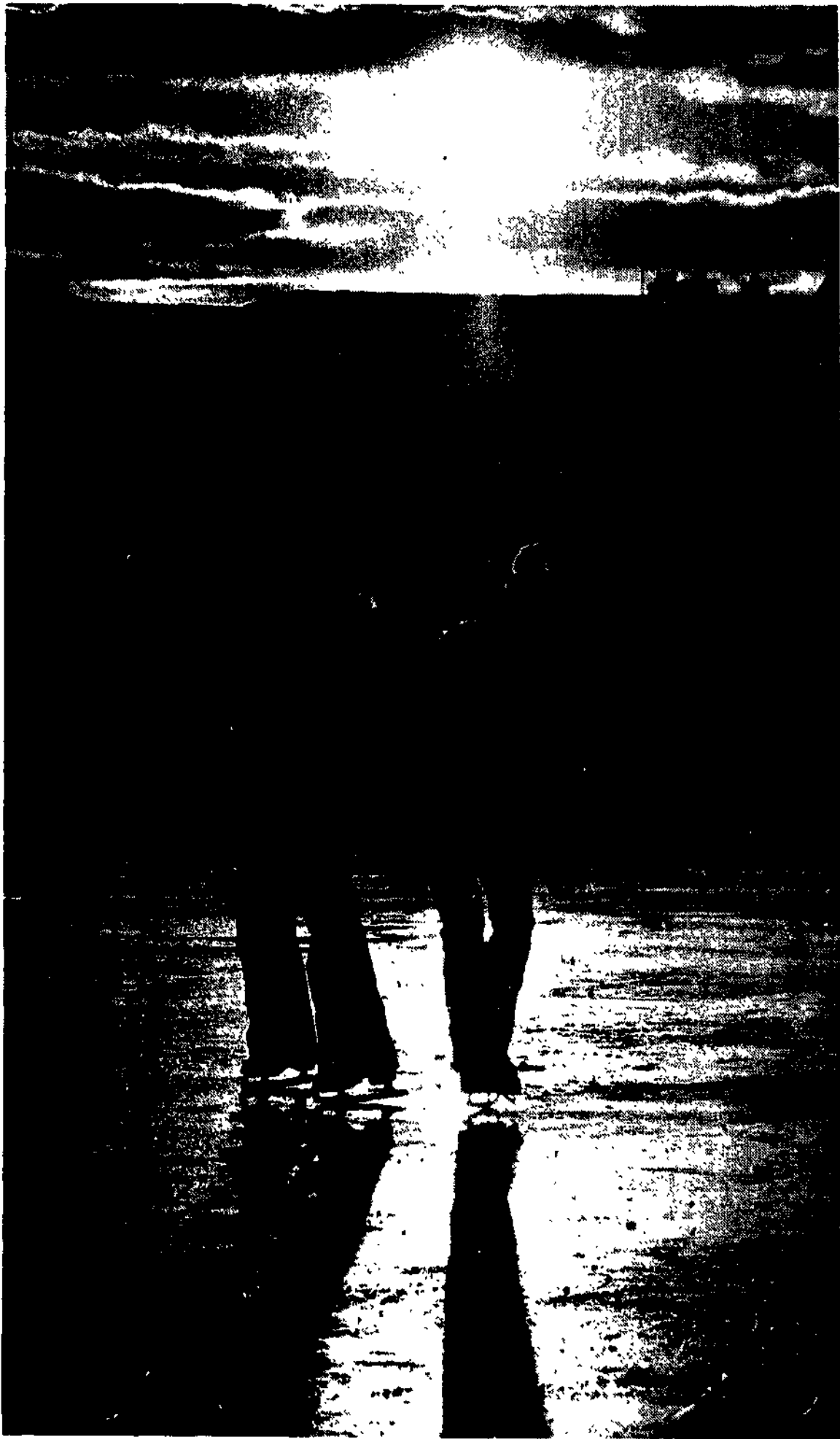
20th Year—293

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



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SKATERS ARE supervised at both Community and Birchwood parks in Palatine, and rinks at Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are maintained but not supervised, Palatine Park District officials say.

Palatine residents are also allowed to skate at Palatine Hills Golf Course Lake, but the ice there is not maintained or supervised. Information about the skating conditions at the parks and the golf course lake is available by calling 359-0256.

In spite of precautions taken, skaters have fallen into icy water. Officials say the safest way to rescue a person from the water is to use a rope or branch to pull him out.

"You should throw him anything you can find to give him a lifeline instead of going in after him," says Elk Grove firefighter Jack Hanko.

"If there is nothing to throw him, people should lay spread-eagle on the ice and form a human chain with their hands," Hanko says. "That way if another person falls through there are still other people holding on to those in the water."

Hanko says "only as a last resort" should a person alone go out onto the ice to try to rescue a person in the water, and "the guy who does that runs the risk of going through the ice himself."

Manager declines comment

Fire-needs study received by officials

Rolling Meadows officials have received the results of a five-month study of the city fire department.

The study, prepared by the National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove, includes recommendations on long-range fire department needs, but Acting City Mgr. Charles Green Friday declined to comment on the study findings.

Green said the study was completed and sent to the city last week. Copies have been given to the five aldermen on the license, police, health and fire committee and to Mayor Roland J. Meyer, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and Green.

GREEN SAID the fire committee is expected to discuss the report and its

findings at its meeting Jan. 8. He said he has read the report, but has not yet determined if he will submit comments to the committee.

The \$4,355 study, was authorized to examine the status of the fire department and to make recommendations on long-term needs. The study is expected to include an analysis of the department's future manpower needs as well as the possible need for another fire station.

The fire department has one station, located at 3111 Meadow Dr.

The fire department for the past two years has been unable to take on additional manpower because of hiring freezes imposed in city budget-tightening efforts.

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Both years the city had scheduled the hiring of more firefighters for the 18-man department, but twice hiring freezes have been called, putting off the additions.

THE LAST FREEZE was enacted by Meyer in July.

Officials for several years also have discussed the need for more fire stations, possibly in the southern portion of the city to serve the industrial area.

Aldermen agreed to contract with the Long Grove firm for the study as part of long-range planning for future city needs.

Two men injured when car hits pole

Two Palatine men were injured early Saturday when their car struck a utility pole on Collax Street just west of Carter Street in Palatine.

Gary Mayfield, 23, of 730 N. Hicks Rd., was listed in fair condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. William Scharnschmidt, 23, also of 730 N. Hicks Rd., was reported in good condition Sunday at the same hospital.

Police said the mishap occurred about 2:25 a.m. Details of the accident were not available Sunday, and it was still under investigation, police said.

Chicago-bound jet hit by cabin-pressure loss

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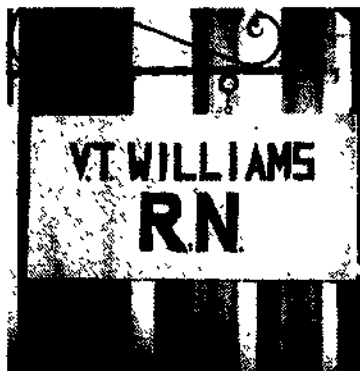
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Bill Leece is the advisor. Staff members include: Terry Aceto, Tricia Bowden, Jill Hansen, Dee Dee Herbert (editor), Liz Landon, Liz Miles, Kim Olszewski, Grant Hodder, Julie Paglia, Kathy Peters, Nancy Stearns, Sue Thompson and Nancy Wrenn.

Sacred Heart High School

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The girls' Catholic high school was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film strips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.



LEARNING STREWN. Vandalism dumped bookcases at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, in a spree Friday that resulted in dam-

age which may approach \$100,000. Arlington Heights police suspect the incident may be linked with vandalism at Dunton School,

Arlington Heights, where windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment, furniture and other items were destroyed late Friday.

Illinois high court to hear '53 Outdoor' appeal

Attorneys for the 53 Outdoor Theater in Palatine Township will go before the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday to seek a stay of an injunction which has barred the theater from showing X-rated movies since Nov. 21.

The theater was ordered to stop showing X-rated movies last month by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis T. Delaney because it is caus-

ing what he termed a public nuisance for the health and well-being of minors and other citizens.

Delaney's decision came following a five-month case which began in July when the state's attorney's office filed suit against the theater.

The suit charged the theater with creating traffic hazards near Rand and Hicks roads by showing X-rated films on its main screen which is visible to motorists and nearby residents.

EARLIER THIS month, the Illinois Appellate Court denied a motion for a stay of the injunction pending appeal of the case in Federal court.

Patrick Tuite, attorney for Kohlberg Theater owners of the drive-in, said the Supreme Court is not meeting in regular session in December but meets each Tuesday to consider motions. He said the matter may be deferred to January when the court resumes its regular sessions.

Tuite said he may file suit in U.S.

District Court seeking to reverse the decision and win damages for his clients, charging violation of their First Amendment rights. Following Delaney's decision, Tuite said the injunction was an act of prior restraint which he said has been held unconstitutional.

Delaney said the case did not involve censorship because the court was concerned with containing the showing of the films within the confines of the theater and not with banning the type of films shown.

City council wrapup

Vote on Oaksbury project delayed

Oaksbury subdivision developers have been stymied in a second attempt to win Rolling Meadows City Council approval for construction of a single-family development.

City students earn college degrees

Degrees have been given to a number of Rolling Meadows residents. They include: John Reiss who received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and economics from Cole College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa ... Michael Neltzke was awarded a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University ... Eastern Illinois University gave a bachelor's degree in education to Debra Kay Johnson.

Carla Gormsen and Barbara Kolm students in the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing have received their diplomas and pins ... Norma Carrott, Gayle Filantres and George Sladek have earned master of science in education degrees at Northern Illinois University.

Aldermen last week put off a vote on the Richards Group of Illinois plan to construct 40 homes on a 13.5-acre site north of Crestwood Lane near the Dawngate and Creekside subdivisions.

This is the second time the council tabled a decision on the builder's request. The council will act on the proposal Jan. 13.

The council requested reports before the Jan. 13 meeting from the plan commission and the public works, building and zoning committee which have reviewed the preliminary plans for the project.

The commission and committee have asked for a reduced number of homes.

Clerk hiring postponed

Another matter tabled by the council was the hiring of a clerk for the fire department.

Action was postponed on Ald. William Ahrens', 4th, proposal to hire a clerk to work in the department.

Because the city is operating under a hiring freeze imposed by Mayor Roland Meyer, new employees can only be added by council approval.

Meyer at last week's meeting suggested the fire department investigate instead the use of police clerks to type reports for the fire department.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green recommended the full-time clerk be hired for the fire department.

Engineer to update map

Councilmen have authorized the city engineer to prepare a new zoning map for the city.

Councilmen asked James J. Muldowney to prepare a map current to Jan. 1, 1976. The map is revised annually.

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Palatine

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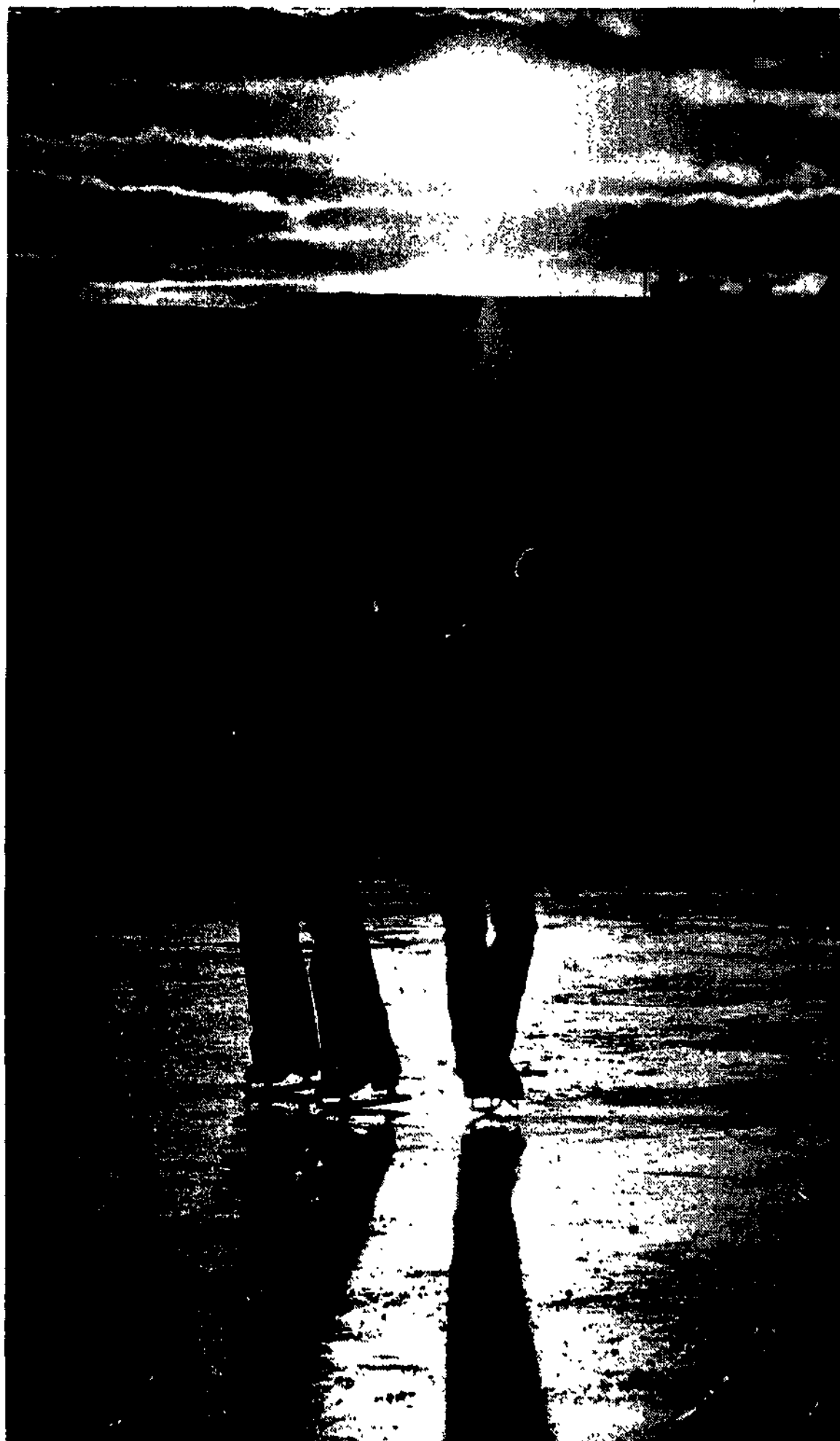
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1975 cash bonanza!

Over \$260,000 in grants to village

by LUISA GINETTI

Palatine officials seem to have found the next best thing to a money tree this year to help finance needed village projects.

The windfalls have come in the form of state and federal grants which have accounted for more than \$260,000 toward various village projects and programs.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the reason for the increased funding over previous years is that the village has made a more active effort to secure outside funding.

"We've been more active in this area than in previous years and the result is that we've received more grant money than in the past," Harwig said. "All of the work is needed and the grants give us an opportunity to get things done. It's part of the trend toward government financing to save some cost to the taxpayers."

HARWIG SAID part of the reason the village has benefited from grant programs is through the work of Robert Rudd, village administrative assistant. Harwig said Rudd is in charge of "riding herd" on various grant programs to investigate if the village can take advantage of them.

Rudd, who worked for 2½ years as an intern in the village administration, is in charge of reviewing grant programs and determining the costs for application.

Most grants given by the federal and state government are partial payments where the local government is required to provide at least a minimal amount of its own funding. Some programs call for matching funding by the local authority.

Rudd investigates each program and determines if the costs to the village are worth the benefits to be gained, Harwig said. The village board makes the final determination on applications for grants.

Grants which the village has received this year include:

- \$49,000 from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for a neighborhood crime prevention program.

- \$15,000 from the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs to study the potential for downtown redevelopment.

- \$11,900 from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for a traffic-control study.

- \$11,568 from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for a bicycle-safety program.

- \$180,000 from the federal government for improving the Northwest Highway-Smith Street intersection.

- An undetermined amount from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to pay for engineering costs for the installation of a new traffic signal at the Hicks Road-Lincoln Street intersection.

- \$2,000 from the Illinois Division of Water Resources for a feasibility study on the installation of a pump at Lake Louise.

The village also is investigating the possibility of acquiring federal funds to help pay for a \$13 million sewer installation project which is now under study. If the funding is awarded, it could reduce the cost of the program to the village by \$10 million.

Chicago-bound jet hit by cabin-pressure loss

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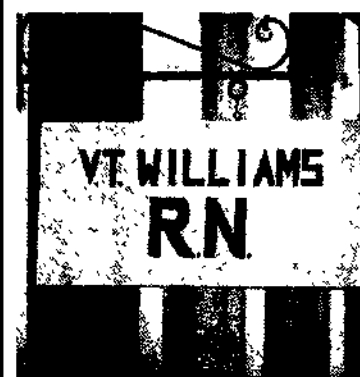
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The award goes to yearbooks that exhibit outstanding journalism according to the university's staff judges.

The Rolling Meadows yearbook also received four blue ribbon awards for cover (a parody of Time magazine), creativity, theme (pride), and graphics.

Bill Leece is the advisor. Staff members include: Terry Aceto, Tricia Bowden, Jill Hansen, Dee Dee Herbert (editor), Liz Landon, Liz Miles, Kim Olszewski, Grant Hodder, Julie Pagliai, Kathy Peters, Nancy Stearns, Sue Thompson and Nancy Wrenn.

Sacred Heart High School

A federal grant of more than \$1,100 has been awarded to Sacred Heart of Mary High School for a curriculum development program called "Media Now."

The girls' Catholic high school was selected as one of 10 Chicago area schools to have the pilot program. It includes film clips, posters, newspapers, booklets and student activity books emphasizing self-instruction. The program will be used second semester in the audio-visual workshop, media, and film study courses by instructors Elizabeth Myers and Nancee Helmeid.



LEARNING STREWN. Vandalism dumped bookcases at Gregory School, Mount Prospect, in a spree Friday that resulted in damage

which may approach \$100,000. Arlington Heights police suspect the incident may be linked with vandalism at Dunton School,

Arlington Heights, where windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment, furniture and other items were destroyed late Friday.

Pot laws topic Jan. 13

Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher will discuss the village's proposed ordinance to decriminalize the possession of marijuana at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Community Coordinating Council for Youth.

The council, a branch of the Bridge Youth Services, also will discuss upcoming events and activities.

The group will meet at noon at Heng Wing Restaurant, 121 W. Palatine Rd. Reservations should be placed by Jan. 7 by calling 358-7490.

The local scene

Author's story on TV

An hour-long adaptation of "A Smart Kid Like You," a children's story by Palatine author Stella Pevner, will be aired at 4 p.m. Jan. 7 on WLS-TV Channel 7.

The adaptation, retitled "Me and Dad's New Wife," will air as part of ABC's After School Special series.

Two men injured when car hits pole

Two Palatine men were injured early Saturday when their car struck a utility pole on Colfax Street just west of Carter Street in Palatine.

Gary Mayfield, 23, of 730 N. Hicks Rd., was listed in fair condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Scharsnorth, 23, also of 730 N. Hicks Rd., was reported in good condition Sunday at the same hospital.

Police said the mishap occurred about 2:25 a.m. Details of the accident were not available Sunday, and it was still under investigation, police said.

Closets full? — try a want-ad

In ban on X-rated flicks at drive-in

High court to hear '53' appeal

Attorneys for the 53 Outdoor Theater in Palatine Township will go before the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday to seek a stay of an injunction which has barred the theater from showing X-rated movies since Nov. 21.

The theater was ordered to stop showing X-rated movies last month by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis T. Delaney because it is causing what he termed a public nuisance for the health and well-being of minors and other citizens.

Delaney's decision came following a five-month case which began in July when the state's attorney's office filed suit against the theater.

The suit charged the theater with creating traffic hazards near Raud and Hicks roads by showing X-rated films on its main screen which is visible to motorists and nearby residents.

Equipment stolen from sign company

An air compressor and an arc welder were reported stolen Saturday after a break-in at Art Signs, 830 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

The equipment was valued at \$1,000, police were told. Police said three doors were possible points of entry to the building.

able to motorists and nearby residents.

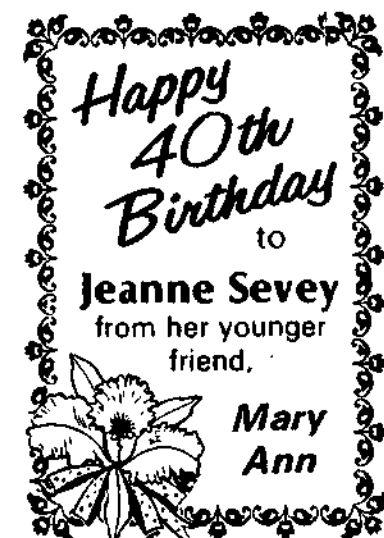
EARLIER THIS month, the Illinois Appellate Court denied a motion for a stay of the injunction pending appeal of the case in Federal court.

Patrick Tuite, attorney for Kohlberg Theater owners of the drive-in, said the Supreme Court is not meeting in regular session in December but meets each Tuesday to consider motions. He said the matter may be deferred to January when the court resumes its regular sessions.

Tuite said he may file suit in U.S. District Court seeking to reverse the decision and win damages for his clients, charging violation of their First Amendment rights. Following Delaney's decision, Tuite said the injunction was an act of prior restraint which he said has been held unconstitutional.

Delaney said the case did not involve censorship because the court was concerned with containing the

showing of the films within the confines of the theater and not with banning the type of films shown.



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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Mount Prospect

Snow

TODAY: Snow likely, possibly becoming mixed with freezing drizzle. High in the mid 30s; low in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Rain likely; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—23

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 29, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Nothing like this before: cop

Schools damaged in vandals' attack

by STIRLING MORITA and PAM BIGFORD

Vandals extensively damaged two area schools during the weekend, leaving destruction that may climb as high as \$100,000 at one school, police said.

Police Sunday were searching for vandals who smashed numerous windows and damaged classrooms and offices in Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, and Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

"I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that," said Mount Prospect Sgt. Richard Yost. "Everything of any value was damaged."

Police suspect the two incidents may be connected because of similar types of destruction and evidence found in the schools, police said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57 officials said at least \$25,000 in damage to the building was caused at Gregory School, Mount Prospect. Although school officials did not have an estimate on equipment damage at the school, Mount Prospect police reported the final property loss figure may rise as high as \$100,000.

Windows, water fountains, toilet fixtures, desks, projectors, record players, a copy machine, typewriters, furniture and bookcases were smashed. Yost said a safe, refrigerator and locker were thrown down the steps. A telephone was ripped from the wall, and a soda-pop machine rifled, but it was not known if any change was taken.

BOOKS EVERYWHERE. The remains of the Gregory School library in Mount Prospect after vandals broke in Friday night. Below, Det. Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. dusts for fingerprints on a duplicating machine at Dunton School where vandals caused extensive damage. More photos on Page 5.



Police said baseball bats, pool cues and two-by-four boards apparently were used to do most of the damage. Vandals entered the building by breaking a window, and police found blood on jagged edges of glass and the school's floor. The vandals broke into the nurse's office, apparently "to patch themselves up," police reported.

Michael Smith, Gregory School principal, said volunteers from the school staff would be in today to help clear away the wreckage.

THE SCHOOL, which serves behaviorally disordered children under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, should open when children return from Christmas vacation Jan. 5, but the decision will not be made until Wednesday, said Earl Sutter, Dist. 57 superintendent.

Dunton School, for the second time within a week, was broken into. Damage reported Saturday was about \$15,000, and the break-in reported Tuesday accounted for about \$3,250 in damage.

Vandals were unable to enter five classrooms of the building. Damaged were windows, desks, audio-visual equipment and typewriters. Television sets were destroyed, and filing cabinets and bookcases overturned. Every window inside the building was shattered, Arlington Heights police said. (Continued on Page 5)

Chicago-bound jet hit by cabin-pressure loss

(Photo on Page 3)

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A Honolulu-to-Chicago holiday charter flight suddenly developed decompression problems over the Pacific and set down in Oakland, where 10 passengers received emergency treatment early Sunday for earaches and nausea.

"A lot of people were hyperventilating," said Joyce Towner, 39, of Lombard, Ill., who was traveling home with her three children. "It feels like your whole head's going to explode."

The Federal Aviation Administration said the Capital Airways plane landed in Oakland Saturday night. Seven passengers were taken to Oakland's Merritt Hospital, and three others to Vesper Memorial Hospital in nearby San Leandro. No Northwest suburban residents were reported injured.

OFFICIALS AT THE hospitals said the passengers received emergency treatment and were released. The plane, which the FAA said carried 193 persons, resumed its flight with a

new crew and arrived safely in Chicago.

Mrs. Towner said that when the plane landed in Oakland "and we hit the ground, I started crying just for relief. My kids thought I was in shock. They just kept saying, 'Mom, are you all right?' I couldn't say a word. I just nodded my head."

She said the decompression problem began when "we were cruising along around 33,000 feet. All of a sudden you could feel the pressure in the cabin change and there was a funny noise."

Mrs. Towner said when she reached for her oxygen mask, "I had to pry mine open. We were all breathing so fast. My little girl Cindy, 14 was sitting next to me. She couldn't get her seat belt fastened. I was trying to give her the strap and trying to put the oxygen on her face — trying to do everything at one time."

The inside story

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Park district officials advise:

'Skaters beware of untested ice'

by PAM BIGFORD

If you can't skate on a park district ice rink, don't skate at all.

That's the advice given by Northwest suburban park district officials to adults and children who are ready to take to the ice during the school holidays and the remainder of winter.

Most suburban park districts offer at least one or two man-made rinks which are maintained and supervised by the district. While other bodies of water may look tempting and appear safe, moving water in rivers and ponds make them very unreliable, officials say.

A PARTICULARLY dangerous body of water is the Des Plaines River. "As far as I'm concerned, the river is not safe for skating," says Robert Kunkel, Des Plaines Park District director.

"I would caution youngsters to take some ice checks before they go out to skate, and if signs are posted, adhere to them," Kunkel says.

Kunkel says an ice check can be made by using a drill or ice chopper to inspect the thickness of the ice at several places. If the ice is only three or four inches thick, it is not safe, he says, especially since thickness can vary on a river with a moving current.

He warns that ice can look deceptively solid when there is snow on top

of it, but when the snow melts it creates "slush ice," which is not as hard as "blue ice," the natural hard ice on lakes.

KUNKEL SAYS there are 14 park district ice rinks in Des Plaines, with only one, Lake Opeka, on a natural lake. He says the district's policy requires that a lake have seven inches of solid ice before skating is allowed so that the ice can support large crowds of skaters.

Kathy Franke, program supervisor for the Elk Grove Park District, says the district warns against skating on lakes or creeks.

"We do not condone any ice skating on the lakes or on the creek in Elk Grove Village," she says. "We tell the youngsters not to do it, but they'll often skate anyway."

"We suggest they not even walk across the ice on the creek or lake. They might be in an isolated area where help is hard to find."

FIVE ICE RINKS are supervised by the Elk Grove Village Park District. All are man-made on hard surfaces, Ms. Franke says.

All the rinks have a guard on duty after school, at night and on the weekends to maintain order on the ice and to provide aid in case of an emergency. Warming shelters also are provided.

Most districts provide telephone numbers for residents to call for skating information, and some also post signs outside rinks describing ice conditions.

At the five ice rinks in Hoffman Estates, colored flags are used to indicate ice conditions. A green flag means the ice is thick enough for skating and the rink is supervised; a yellow flag means the ice is safe for skating but there is no supervision provided; and a red flag means the ice is not safe for skating.

HIGHLAND, HIGH POINT and Evergreen parks in Hoffman Estates are supervised and have warming houses, officials say. The district also provides skating in cooperation with Woodfield Ice Arena in Schaumburg.

In Rolling Meadows, residents can dial park district offices at 392-4300, and a recorded message will tell them what rinks are safe for skating and when public skating is available.

Officials say yellow barrels with the word "danger" printed on them are placed at rinks where the ice is not safe. At Kimball Hill Park, supervision is provided on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and hockey playing is forbidden during supervision hours.

Wheeling Park District supervises two ice skating rinks at Heritage Park, one for hockey and one for free skating. Officials say signs are posted to describe ice conditions and residents can call the park district for skating information.

SKATERS ARE supervised at both Community and Birchwood parks in Palatine, and rinks at Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are maintained but not supervised, Palatine Park District officials say.

Palatine residents are also allowed to skate at Palatine Hills Golf Course Lake, but the ice there is not maintained or supervised. Information about the skating conditions at the parks and the golf course lake is available by calling 359-0256.

In spite of precautions taken, skaters have fallen into icy water. Officials say the safest way to rescue a person from the water is to use a rope or branch to pull him out.

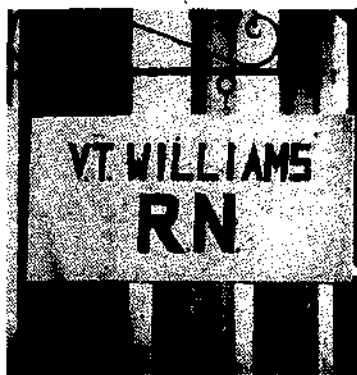
"You should throw him anything you can find to give him a lifeline instead of going in after him," says Elk Grove firefighter Jack Hanko.

"If there is nothing to throw him, people should lay spread-eagle on the ice and form a human chain with their hands," Hanko says. "That way if another person falls through there are still other people holding on to those in the water."

Hanko says "only as a last resort" should a person alone go out onto the ice to try to rescue a person in the water, and "the guy who does that runs the risk of going through the ice himself."



TIE DOWN: Privately-owned craft of the type that makes Pal-Waukee Airport one of the busiest small airports in the Midwest back under friendly skies near the control tower. Story and more pictures on Page 4.



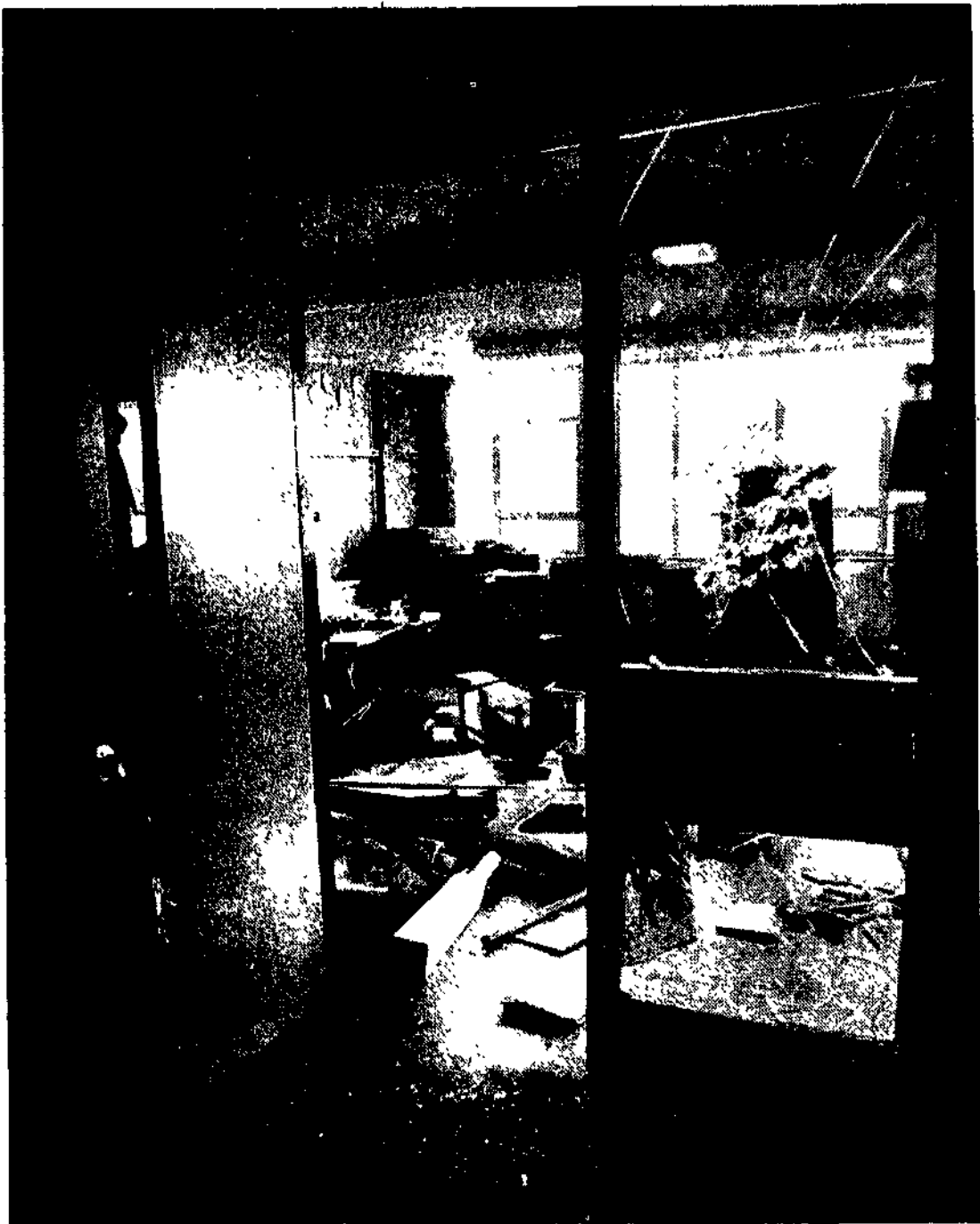
New/old trend in health care

— Suburban Living

In Sports

Pro football playoff results

Cost of attack by vandals may hit \$100,000



Vandalism at Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

Damage may run as high as \$100,000 after a vandalism spree during the weekend at schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, police said.

At Dunton School in Arlington Heights, and Gregory School in Mount Prospect, vandals late Friday smashed numerous windows, desks, audio-visual and office equipment.

Police Sunday said they suspected the two incidents may be related because of the similarities in destruction.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 officials said they will know by Wednesday if Gregory School, which is a special education school for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, will open Jan. 5 when students return from Christmas vacation.

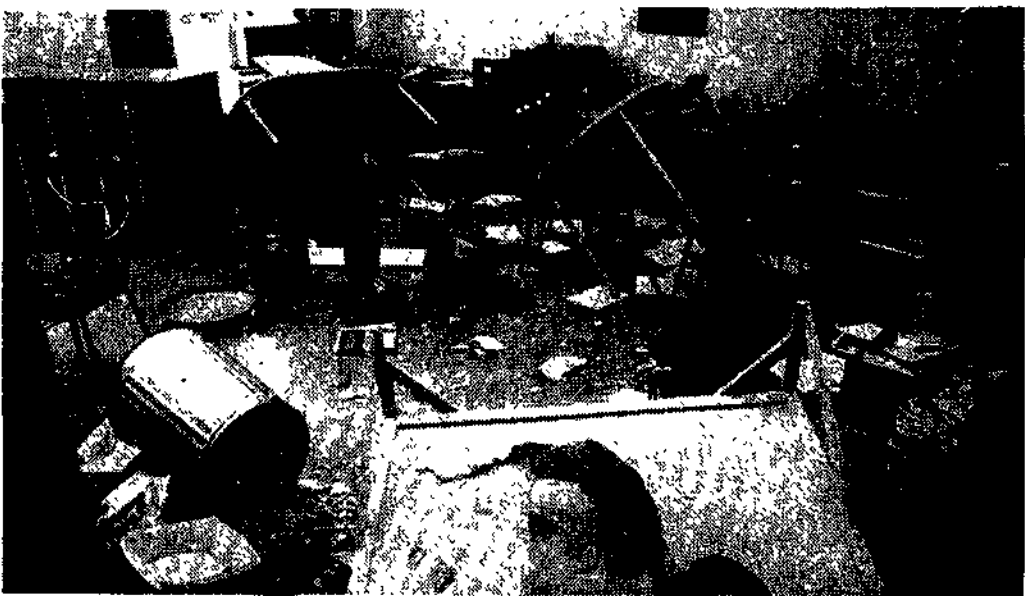
A spokesman for Dunton School said the school will open after the holidays, though repairs may not be completed.

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Richard Yost said:

"I've seen some bad damage, but not anything like that."



All of Dunton School's audio-visual equipment was damaged.



The scene in Gregory School's staff lounge is typical of the destruction there.



Lil Floros

She's a member of the bar

Former Mount Prospect resident Patricia Jamie Doran passed the California State Bar Exam in November and took her oath of office a week before Christmas. She is now associated with the law firm of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon of San Francisco.

Patricia received her undergraduate degree from Northwestern University in 1972 and graduated Stanford Law School in 1975.

Patricia's family lived in Mount Prospect for 17 years and the young lady went from kindergarten through high school in town. She was active in the local Girl Scout organization and was a Prospect High School Rhythmette. She also was well known in local tennis circles and she won many trophies in that area.

Patricia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran, now reside in Kildeer, in the Long Grove area.

SEVERAL MOUNT Prospect girls were included as newly elected officers of the Choralettes, a 50-member women's group that performs extensively throughout the Northwest suburban area.

The group's president, Elaine Coats, is from Mount Prospect, as is vice president, Lynn Beneic; accompanist, Harriet Diekhoff; and assistant director, Mary Jane Robertson.

Also from Mount Prospect are appointed coordinators Sharon Malinke, administrative; and Janice Farley, costumes.

VERNA AND ROGER Streetz, 22 S. Elm St. recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at a party held at the local VFW Hall with 145 guests present.

Highlight of the event was a "This Is Your Life" presentation with the couple's uncle, Thomas Kouzmanoff, acting as master of ceremonies. Verna and Roger's daughter, Nancy Raupp, spoke as a representative of the couple's children and their mates. Also, two grandchildren were present for the celebration.

In addition to a "This Is Your Life" book, the Streetzes received airline tickets to Clearwater Beach, Fla., where they will vacation sometime in the future.

The Rev. E.A. Zelle of St. Paul Lutheran Church was present to deliver an invocation and a toast to the anniversary couple.

\$27,850 collected

Crusade reaches 90% of its goal

The Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy drive has reached 90 per cent of its goal with some last minute

Christmas season donations

William Hickey, president of the drive, said \$27,850 has been collected

to date toward the \$31,000 goal.

"We don't really expect much more from now on," Hickey said. The cam-

paign technically ends Wednesday, but any contributions received through June 30 will be considered part of the 1975 campaign.

Hickey said this year's drive is slightly ahead of last year's pace, which ended with about \$29,000 collected.

There are no more active collection plans for this year's drive. Donations, however, may be sent to the Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy, P.O. Box 294, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Every dollar raised locally is matched with \$2 from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Local agencies sharing the funds include Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Clubs, Northwest Mental Health Assn. and Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts.

Also, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Shelter Inc., the YMCA, the Chicago USO and the Salvation Army.

Still some openings in parks programs

Openings are still available in most winter programs offered by the Mount Prospect Park District.

"We're trying to make it easier for people to get into any program they like," said Steve Durlacher, public information director. "If classes do fill, we are taking waiting lists and will be able, for the most part, to create new sections."

He said in contrast to previous years, "such favorites as preschool, trampoline and tumbling, and folk guitar are still taking registrants at most scheduled times."

More than 100 different activities

are being offered this winter, including new programs such as the techniques of thoroughbred hand-capping; a discussion group on women in society as viewed through Western literature, art and psychology; figure skating; bowling; puppetry; and wrestling.

Special programs deal with horticulture, including garden hints, plant propagation and terrariums. Most of these are scheduled for the district's new conservatory.

Registration for the winter programs will continue daily through the second week in January during regu-

lar office hours. Phone registrations will be taken at 255-5380. Most classes will begin the week of Jan. 5.

Vandals on rampage at two area schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Entry was made by breaking a glass window in a door.

Donald Strong, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 superintendent, said Dunton School will open Jan. 5, though repairs may not be completed.

"It'll be as neat and tidy as possible," he said. "All we can do is straighten it up. I can't remember any time in this district that vandalism has been so extensive."

Strong said he was determined to find the vandals because "these guys have got a next step. They're not going to stop here. And I don't want to see that next step."

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Dentists, broker hit by office burglar

Mount Prospect police Sunday were investigating a series of burglaries reported Friday at the Multiple Office Building, 259 E. Rand Rd.

Police said burglars gained entry to three dentists' offices and a realty office, taking \$50 in cash from Contin-

ental Realtors. Also, burglars attempted to break into another dentist's office and the office of the Northwest Dental Assn.

No drugs were taken, police reported. Entry to the building was gained by prying open a rear door.

Obituaries

Neal Anderson

Neal K. Anderson, 33, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. He was employed as a photoengraver, and was a member of the Graphic Arts International Union Local 245.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Jacqueline; two sons, Jeffrey and James; and father, Arthur Anderson of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the Bensenville Home Society, 331 S. York Rd., Bensenville.

John Schroeder

John E. Schroeder, 69, of Florida, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in the Americana Health Care Center, Naperville. Born in Chicago, he was a retired painter and decorator and a 50-year member of the Painters Union Local 194.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, from 4 p.m. until time of services at 8:30 p.m.

He is survived by his widow, Amanda, nee Ischinger; two daughters, Shirley Sarathain of Minneapolis, Minn., and Joan (Richard) Haila of Bolingbrook, formerly of Mount Prospect; and six grandchildren.

Paul E. Pascoe

Paul E. Pascoe, 72, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Waterloo, Iowa, after a brief illness while there on a business trip. He was employed as a food consultant for the Western Dressing Corp. of Grundy Center, Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, Jean, nee Mueller; a son, Richard L. (Janet) Pascoe of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Doris (Robert) Neimann of Camanche, Iowa; six grandchildren; and two sisters, Bernice Truax and Florence Gwinn, both of Dayton, Ohio.

Visitation is from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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